

The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1948.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Confessed Slayer Jailed

Handcuffed to arresting detective, Pvt. Howard Smith, 21-year-old Groversville, N. Y., Army recruit is led into Albany police headquarters. He was arrested at Ft. Dix, N. J. Police say Smith has confessed his responsibility for the bizarre "Japanese Noose" slaying of Dept. of Commerce employee Theodore Allen in an Albany hotel room last Sunday night. (NEA Telephoto)

Churches' Council Truckers, Helpers To Convene in City Advised by Heads September 22-23 To Slash Demands

Meetings Will Be Held 10,000 Idle Drivers May at Dutch Church; Public Invited to Sessions

10,000 Idle Drivers May at Dutch Church; Public Invited to Sessions

The annual convention of the New York State Council of Churches for this area will be held to decide today whether to reduce their wage demands in a move to break a 10-day deadlock with employers.

A union membership meeting has been called for this afternoon to consider the compromise formula, recommended by leaders of striking Local 807 of the AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

There were some indications, however, that the 10,000 idle New York city drivers and helpers might not approve the proposal, which calls for scaling down of wage-increase demands from 25 cents to 17½ cents an hour.

Late yesterday, about 1,000 members of the striking local, the city's largest, met in a vacant lot in lower Manhattan, and voted overwhelmingly to stick by the 25-cent demand.

This figure was fixed by the union members as their "rock bottom" 10 days ago when they rejected an employer offer of a 15-cent hourly boost, and voted to walk off their jobs.

They were joined in the strike two days ago by 4,300 members of Local 475 in Newark, N. J., but about 1,000 of the New Jersey truckers were expected to return to work today after members last night ratified agreements with 16 independent trucking concerns.

May Sign Individually

It was reported that the New York city local also may be considering signing up agreements with individual employers, rather than holding out for a general accord with the major employer group.

Several individual trucking concerns were believed ready to accept the compromise terms proposed by union leaders.

Mayor William O'Dwyer appealed to strike leaders to put newsprint on the list of critical items which truckers have agreed to keep rolling during the stoppage.

Continued on Page Six

Paper Support of Dewey May Establish New Record

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—So many newspapers are supporting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency that it may establish a modern record.

Reporting results of a preliminary survey, the Trade Magazine Editor and Publisher said yesterday that replies from two-fifths of the nation's dailies showed 69 per cent of them are backing Dewey.

This percentage would give Dewey more newspaper support than any other presidential candidate has had in five recorded campaigns.

Of the newspapers polled so far, 16 per cent are for President Truman and less than four per cent for States Rights Democrat J. Strom Thurmond. Only two newspapers are behind Henry A. Wallace.

These figures compared with 60 per cent who backed Dewey against President Roosevelt in the

Groves Is Witness at Red Probe

Boss of Atomic Project Testifies Today Behind Closed Doors at U.S. Capitol

'Progress' Made

Thomas Says Group Had Very Good Day Thursday

Washington, Sept. 10 (AP)—Lieut. General Leslie R. Groves, wartime boss of the army's atomic bomb project, testified today at a House committee's investigation of an alleged atomic espionage plot.

The retired army officer appeared in response to an Un-American Activities Committee subpoena. He was questioned behind closed doors.

Asked by newsmen if he had any information of value to give the committee in its spy hunt, Groves said:

"I think I can tell them a great deal about everything for which I was responsible. Unlike a good many other people I am not dependent on files."

He said the main objective of the Manhattan project during the war "was to get the bomb so we could end the war and save American lives."

Security, he said, "was just a part" of that job.

Groves, who lives in Darien, Conn., now is a vice president in charge of advanced research for the Remington Rand Company.

Earlier, committee members claimed to have struck pay dirt in their digging into the alleged atomic spy plot. Their findings are being kept secret as they proceed with plans for public hearings beginning next Wednesday.

Good Day Reported

A seven-hour closed door session yesterday brought from Chairman J. Parnell Thomas (R-N.J.) the terse announcement that "this was a very important session" and the house Un-American Activities Committee made "substantial progress."

Thomas said he and Reps. Vail (R-Ill.) and McDowell (R-Pa.), who conducted the session, delved further into "very important espionage case."

They called half a dozen more witnesses for today but would not reveal their identities nor what they were to be questioned about.

"We have agreed not to talk," McDowell told reporters, disclosing a new committee policy.

Their testimony included a chemist formerly employed on the atomic bomb project now a teacher in a private school in New York City.

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Continued on Page Six

Americans Predict Disagreement Among Big Four Over Italo Colonies If Meeting Is Held Next Week in Paris

United States Rejects New Russian Attempt To Restrict Berlin Assistance Flights

Germans Surround Russian Jeep



German anti-Communists surround a Russian military police jeep in the British sector of Berlin after the Russian vehicle drove through Brandenburg Gate just as 200,000 demonstrators were streaming home from a huge mass meeting before the Reichstag in the British sector protesting recent Communist riots in the Soviet sector. Russians and their police fired into the anti-Communists who stoned the iron-bound of Soviet soldiers and tore down a Red flag from Brandenburg Gate. (AP Photo via radio from Berlin to New York.)

City Will Honor Dietz; Body Will Lie in State

Mary's Ave. Home Damaged by Fire

Roof of Wolfe House Is Afflame, Also Siding As Firemen Arrive

When the body of Robert H. Dietz, Kingston's Congressional Medal of Honor holder, arrives in this city, tentatively scheduled for October 15, it will lie in state at the municipal auditorium until Sunday, October 17, when appropriate memorial services will be held, followed by burial in Wiltwyck cemetery, according to plans adopted by the planning and reception committee of the Kingston Veterans Association at a meeting Thursday night.

All veterans' organizations of the county will cooperate with Major General Robert Hasbrouck, also of Kingston, and others in providing appropriate and impressive ceremonies in honor of Staff Sergeant Dietz, who was killed in action at Kirechain, Germany, March 29, 1945.

Present plans, subject to change, call for the arrival of the body on October 15; the closing of all businesses of the city on that date; a funeral cortege from the railroad station to the municipal auditorium; a memorial service in which General Hasbrouck and clergymen of all faiths will participate, along with all Ulster county veterans' groups, on Sunday, October 17; and military burial in the cemetery.

Arrangements are being completed by the committee with approval of Herman O. Dietz, of 37 Abbey street, father of the veteran.

General Hasbrouck, who has assisted in making arrangements to bring the body here and who has offered to help in any way possible, will be asked to secure the services of a platoon of First Army regulars to provide an honor guard over the hero's body as it lies in state at the auditorium, and a firing squad to act during the services at the grave.

Extinguishing the fire was made difficult by the fact that asphalt shingles had been laid over wood shingles, and fire smoldered in the wood shingles, making it necessary for firemen to rip open most of the top covering of half the roof, Chief Murphy said.

The 498 newspapers which have indicated they favor Dewey this time have a combined daily circulation of 16,000,000. The 117 pro-Truman papers have a total circulation of 3,000,000.

The New York governor's main strength came from newspapers in California, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Michigan. He got support from only 13 replying newspapers in six states of the solid south, none in Arkansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, South Carolina or Utah.

Among the papers lined up for Mr. Truman, those in the solid south, plus West Virginia, Oklahoma and Missouri accounted for

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Soviets Ask Notice on Each Trip by Transports to Yank Zone

Berlin, Sept. 10 (AP)—American officials rejected curtly today a Russian attempt to restrict the air lift supplying blockaded Berlin.

The Russian move came half a day after bloody street fighting in the tense city in which anti-Communists Germans dipped down the Red flag from the Brandenburg Gate and Russian and Soviet-controlled police fired into demonstrators, killing at least one. The Russians raised the hammer and sickle flag today over the gates.

The Russians sent a formal note to the four power Berlin air safety center demanding from the U. S. detailed prior notice of every flight made to Berlin. They asserted the data is needed "in the interests of safety."

An American Air Force official said the safety rules are adequate and the real intent of the Russians was obviously another one of their efforts to get control of our flights into Berlin. The Americans have been flying upwards of 400 planes a day into the city with food, coal and other supplies, since Russia blocked the land approaches 79 days ago.

The American reply was that U. S. air lift pilots are abiding by established four power flying rules and that adequate information on their flights is being furnished the Russians daily.

The new controversy over flying through the corridors linking Berlin to western Germany was the first, in about two months. Then the Russians also demanded full control over flights which cross their occupation zone, declaring air safety required this.

Capt. Vincen H. Gookin, U. S. representative at the air safety center, said his Russian opposite, a Captain Gorchakov, submitted the note.

In it the Russians made the unusual claim that the allied air corridors traversing the Soviet occupation zone and linking Berlin with the west were "established by the Soviet commander." These corridors actually were established by four power agreement.

Those who predicted that only sharper disagreement will result from the proposed new four-power talks said they are convinced the only Soviet objective is to gain a forum for additional denunciations of the western powers.

Marshall himself has said the meeting can serve no useful purpose and will be a waste of time unless Russia has new proposals to present.

Moscow has publicly urged that the three strategic African colonies of Libya, Eritrea and Somalia be returned to Italy under a United Nations trusteeship.

Britain and France opposed this.

So did the United States without, however, offering an alternate proposal.

Meanwhile, there was new uncertainty over the bi-partisan agreement which both Marshall and President Truman have said has now been reached on the American position.

Mr. Truman told his news conference yesterday that Marshall had been definite and correct in announcing this agreement. He declined to comment further when a reporter asked whether this means the administration has taken on the line advocated by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the G.O.P. presidential nominee.

Dewey has urged that Italy be given a chance to help develop the resources of her former colonies under a "flexible" U. N. trusteeship.

Some hours after Mr. Truman's news conference, the State Department issued a statement saying:

"As on other questions, consultation has been informal in character. Ordinarily this does not lead to specific agreement on details unless legislative action is immediately involved."

"If this problem reaches the General Assembly, it will be dealt with by a bi-partisan delegation where the entire treatment of the matter will be bi-partisan in character."

Dewey's office meantime sent word that the governor would have no comment on the subject.

Will Go to London

Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (AP)—Recovered from polo, Curtis (Buz) Boettiger, 18, grandson of the late President Roosevelt, prepared today to go to a United Nations conference in London. He plans to sail Monday with his grandmother, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. Boettiger was discharged yesterday from the Corcoran Naval Hospital. He said he was feeling "just fine" after the mild attack of infantile paralysis, the disease which crippled his grandfather.

Four Are Indicted

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP)—A federal grand jury today indicted three former Army Air Force officers and one other man on charges of dealing in \$500,000 worth of bonds once held by Nazis that were peddled in a European black market.

Father Dies of Grief

Mansfield, Mass., Sept. 10 (AP)—Stricken by grief at a military funeral for two of his three sons, all of whom gave their lives in World War 2, Felix A. Liberatore, 65, died today at his home. The bare-headed father collapsed yesterday beside the graves of Marine Sergeant Wilfred L. Liberatore and Army Staff Sergeant John L. Liberatore in St. James Cemetery.

Aided to an automobile, he remained until taps were sounded, then returned to his home where he never fully regained consciousness. Another son, Corporal Guido R. Liberatore, was killed while serving with the 5th Marines.

Offers of Assistance

Offers of assistance in the memorial service have been numerous. Members of the Kingston Victory Band, which played as each group of inductees left Kingston and which has since disbanded, have indicated their willingness to provide appropriate dirge-tempo music during the ceremony.

Members of the committee will

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Manila, Sept. 10 (AP)—Deadly

gases again tonight poured from erupting Hibok-Hibok volcano on Camiguin Island as about 13,000 Filipinos huddled in two southeastern ports awaiting rescue by ship.

The U. S. Navy offered to aid the Filipinos but no direct appeal to the navy has been made.

Brief messages from Camiguin tonight failed to say how many of the islanders were removed today, but conservative estimates here placed them at between one and two thousand.

President Elpidio Quirino's cabinet met to consider relief problems for the 50,000 islands, most of whom have been evacuated to nearby Mindanao.

Word that all of the Filipinos still on the island were safe as late as 7 p. m. came from volcanologist Arturo Alcaraz, who, 18 hours earlier, broadcast an urgent appeal for ships to take off

Continued on Page Sixteen

Wallace Speaks Tonight
New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—A rainstorm last night forced postponement until tonight of Henry A. Wallace's scheduled address at Yankee Stadium. An estimated 30,000 persons already had filed into the stadium before Progressive party spokesmen announced the affair had been postponed. Afterward, crowds gathered in runways and sheltered parts of the bleachers to sing Wallace songs, but whistle-blowing ushers hurried them outside. Sponsors of the rally have predicted 70,000 persons—the stadium's capacity—would pay to hear Wallace and his running mate, Sen. Glen Taylor.

Kiwanis Honors 4-H Club Winners

Ulster County 4-H Club members who participated in the Kiwanis-sponsored poultry project were guests of the local club at its luncheon meeting in the Governor Clinton Hotel Thursday.

About 40 of the 58 4-H Club boys and girls on the project attended as guests of the sponsoring Kiwanians, and it was announced that the \$295 invested by members of the local service club represented a current net value of \$1,800, exclusive of eggs produced.

Ribbons were awarded to William Schwarz, Jr., Stone Ridge; Robert Lasher, Lucas Avenue extension; Frederick Christiana, Fairview Avenue and Edward Blatter, West Hurley, for the best packaged birds.

Each sponsoring Kiwanian had contributed 25 chicks apiece to the 58 boys and girls last spring and yesterday received two dressed chickens apiece weighing from five to eight pounds each. The cost to each Kiwanian was about \$5 apiece.

Edmund R. Bower, Ulster County 4-H Club agent, and member of the Kiwanis agricultural committee, presided.

It was announced that the mortality rate of the project was low this year and that many in the group raised all of the 25 chicks presented.

William F. Leehee, Kiwanis president, urged full attendance at the club's clambake at Williams

Lake. It will start at 3:30 p. m. and there will be a recreational program before the dinner in the early evening.

The 4-H Club members who were on the project are: Paul Alexander, Glenford; Barbara Altmarie, R. 2, Kingston; Robert Atkins, Clintondale; Edmund L. Bower, Hurley; Wayne Burton, R. 2, Kingston; Sheldon Boice, R. 3, Kingston; Maryanne and John Bowman, High Falls; Edward Blatter, West Hurley; Vincent Castiglione, R. 3, Saugerties; Frederick Christiana, 34 Fairview Avenue; Harold Carlson, Shokan; Charles H. Doyle, R. D. Saugerties; Patricia and Russy Dixon, Hurley; Earl and Nelson Ellsworth; Port Ewen; Robert Elmgren, Pine Hill; Audrey Elliott, R. D., New Paltz; Horace Elliott, R. D., New Paltz; Robert Emerson, St. Remy; Carole Fett, R. D., Saugerties; William Hermance, Ulster Park; Diane Johnson, Hurley; Earl and Ina Kimble, R. D., Saugerties; Robert Lasher, R. D., Kingston; Jansen Lockwood, Hurley; Sherman Moore, Glenford; Ronald Mericle, Rifton; William Myers, R. D., Saugerties; Ethelmae and Donald McKay, Alligerville; James McNicholas, Milton; Robert Marsiglio, Marlborough; Sidney Mastro, Rosendale; Alfred Ose, Highland; Marlene Palmer, Ardenia; Dorothy Quick, R. D., Kerhonkson; Ivan Rion, Chichester; Russell Robbins, Napanoch; Joseph R. Stedner, Cragsmoor; Billy Schwartz, Jr., Stone Ridge; Henry Semmelback, R. D., Highland; Frederick Sier, Highland; Robert Sobers, Rosendale; Howard Sweeny, Rosendale; Fred Terwilliger, R. D., Wallkill; Robert and Charles VanWagenen, R. D., Kingston; Michael Vogel, R. D., New Paltz; Earl and Patsey Williams, Alligerville; Leonard Williams, Highland and Richard Wagner, R. D., Ulster Park.

Rudolph J. Wasserbach, fire controlman, second class, U.S.N., son of Rudolph Wasserbach of Route 2, Saugerties, is among crew members of the heavy cruiser U.S.S. Macon which has returned to the U.S. after completing the midshipmen's practice cruise to Europe and Cuba. Most of the ship's personnel will be granted leave in this month, giving them an opportunity to take home stores and souvenirs of places visited during the 10,000-mile trip.

Wounded by Sniper
Jerusalem, Sept. 10 (AP)—Eric Gormsen, a United Nations guard of Long Beach, N. Y., was slightly injured by a sniper's bullet yesterday. He was off duty at the time and on the athletic field behind the Y.M.C.A. building when a bullet struck him in the leg.

Single Classics

LA TRAVIATA ("Come Dearest"; Drinking Song)—Luigi Infantino and Adriana Guerrini with orchestra of The Opera House, Rome.

WARSAW CONCERTO—Muir Mathieson conducting London Symphony Orchestra.

HEBREW MELODY; Zapateado—Jascha Heifetz.

DE GLORY ROAD; Edward—Lawrence Tibbett.

FANTAISE IN F MINOR—Alfred Cortot.

WATER MUSIC SUITE (Handel)—Stokowski and Philadelphia Orchestra.

DIE FLEDERMAUS, Overture—Ormandy and Minneapolis Symphony.

OMBRA MAI FU (Largo); The Lost Chord—Enrico Caruso.

SCHERZO; Polonaise Militaire in A Major—Boston Pops.

INVITATION TO THE WALTZ—Arturo Toscanini.

ALL THE THINGS YOU ARE; The Song Is You—John Charles Thomas.

LIEBESFREUD; Serenade—Sergei Rachmaninoff.

AMERICAN SALUTE; Yankee Doodle Went to Town—Boston Pops.

POLONAISE IN A FLAT, Op. 53—No. 6—Jose Iturbi.

BLUEBIRD OF HAPPINESS; Because—Jan Pearce.

NOCTURNE IN E MINOR, Op. 72; Romanza Andaluza—Jascha Heifetz.

GAYNE BALLET SUITE; Sabre Dance—Chicago Symphony Orch. Masquerade Suite; Waltz—Boston Pops.

SECOND HUNGARIAN RHAPSODY—First Piano Quartet.

VILLA—LOBOS BACHIANAS BRASILEIRAS No. 5—Bidi Sayao.

MALAGUENA—PASTOURELLE; Fire Dance—Oscar Levant.

BECAUSE; For You Alone—Richard Crooks.

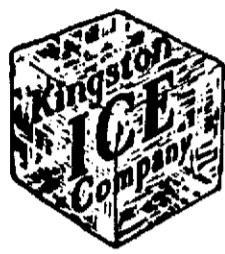
TURKEY IN THE STRAW; Music Box—Boston Pops.

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city, has returned to his home on Upper Washington avenue.

Mr. Arthur Lamb, Jr., and infant daughter have returned to their home on Finger street from the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Eugene Thornton of Ben-

nett avenue is reported to be ill.

Arthur Freilich of Russel street, who underwent a recent operation, is recovering nicely at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichron and son of Rosedale, L. I., were

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Maines on MacDonald street.

Miss Esther Benn, the Saugerties school nurse, spent the past week enjoying her vacation at Lake George.

Saugerties News

Saugerties, Sept. 9—Mrs. Wilbur Swart of Partition street was conveyed to the Kingston Hospital in the Layton ambulance.

Mr. and Mrs. James McCabe of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of relatives and friends here.

Douglas Delaney of Wharton, N. J., spent the recent holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Delaney on Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Saunders of New York city were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kamp on Barclay Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Benton

have returned after spending the past week at Indian Lake, Long

Lake and Lake George, in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Moore of

Earville, are occupying the apart-

ments at the Jopson house on

Finger street. Mr. Moore is the

new English teacher at the local

high school.

Mrs. E. Clark Reed of Main

street was in West Park acting as

a judge at the recent flower show.

Miss Ruth Granwehr will teach

at West Winfield. Miss Patricia

Hackett will teach at Colonie and

Miss Muriel Ferraro will teach at

Port Jervis.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason of

Washington avenue have returned

after spending their vacation at

Churchville and Shinglehouse, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinckley

have returned to New York city

after visiting Mr. Hinckley's son

and family in the Clove.

The Rev. and Mrs. Grover C.

Bagby of Jersey City have been

visiting friends in this town. The

Rev. Mr. Bagby was formerly

pastor of the Malden, Quarryville

Methodist Churches.

Frank M. Hughes of Montgomery

street has resigned his position

as salesman for Thomas

Buono real estate agency.

Miss Jane Lowther of New

York city spent the past few days

visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

John Lowther at Fish Creek.

Miss Bernice Lehmann, who has

been visiting her uncle and

aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Canger

on West Bridge street, has re-

turned to New York.

William Schneider, who has

been vacationing in New York

recently, has returned to his home

on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Russell and

family of this town have returned

after visiting in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harris and

children of Division street have

returned after vacationing in Mil-

ford, Conn.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ray Kulman

and children of Schenectady were

recent guests of friends in this

village.

Mrs. Daniel Smart, who has

been visiting her sister, Mrs. Ben-

tha Keim on Cross street, has re-

turned to Yonkers.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Race Woodman

and child have moved into the

Methodist parsonage at Malden

and the pastor, the Rev. B.

Franklin Bauman, is residing with

Mrs. Solomon.

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▲ A 10 4

▲ A K 8

▲ A 8 4 3

Tournament—Neither vul.

South West North East

2 N. T. Pass 3 N. T. Pass

Opening—4 5 10

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

America's Card Authority

Written for NEA Service

Bridge fans are accustomed to

reading about the winning of

bridge championships by Mrs.

Peggy Golden and Charles J.

Solomon of Philadelphia.

However, some of the fans may not know

that these champion players are

now Mr. and Mrs. Solomon.

They kept up their winning streak

Davis Goes to Korea
Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (UPI)—Lt. Glenn Davis, Army's All America football star, is en route to Korea with the memory of a fare-

well from film actress Elizabeth Taylor. She saw him off at the airport last night when he took off for San Francisco. He'll sail from there for three years' duty with the infantry.

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feature

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KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Sept. 10—Hyman Gutkin has broken ground for a new home to be built on Highland avenue.

Oscar Jablonsky closed his home on Maple avenue Sunday and the family has returned to New York city for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason are visiting her sister in Plattsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDonald, daughter, Shirley, Ted Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith attended the Dutchess County Fair last week.

Mrs. Vincent Gallagher and son, Vincent, have returned home from a visit in Maine.

Mrs. Florence Freer and son, Donald, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives here. Mr. Freer returned home Saturday leaving his mother for a longer stay.

Miss Natalie Gallagher has returned to her school in Windsor.

The Misses Alice Fisher and Sylvia Fisher left Monday for their teaching positions at Monroe and Middletown respectively.

School opened Wednesday with Roland Reigel of Rhinebeck as the supervising principal.

Four new teachers have been added to the staff, including Mrs. Donald Mattole, Miss Chase of Port Jervis,

Mr. Hamlin and Mrs. E. Decker.

John Rippert of Ellenville was a caller at the home of his sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flint and daughter, Dorothy, have returned home after spending about three weeks in New Hampshire. Miss Flint resumed her teaching at the local high school Wednesday.

William Brush, Marvin Schenck and a friend enjoyed a trip to Canada this week.

Miss Betty Hartwell has returned to the B. H. Wright home after spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hartwell in New Bedford, Mass. Miss Hartwell resumed teaching in the local high school Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cokelot and daughter and father, Edward Rippert, all of Ellenville, were recent guests of Mr. Rippert's sister, Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger.

Marvin Schenck returned home Sunday after spending the week with friends at Lake Manopac.

Olive Bridge Methodist Church Services Given

Olive Bridge, Sept. 10—The following services for the Olive Bridge Methodist Church district have been announced by the Rev. A. W. Conklin, pastor:

Olive Bridge—Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. Arthur Flanson of Hurley will be the guest speaker. The choir will render a special number and Thomas Sahlbeck will present a violin selection with Mrs. Jacob Stange accompanying him at the piano.

The Vly—No services will be held this Sunday night.

Due to the illness of the pastor, Mrs. Jacob Stange of the Vly occupied the pulpit of the Olive Bridge Methodist Church last week.

More than 9,000 fires broke out in hotels and boarding houses in one year in the United States.

Truman Electoral Vote Unlikely to Exceed 210

Preliminary Returns

Indicate He Can Only

Be Certain of 106
Electoral Votes

ARCHIBALD M. CROSSLEY

Director, THE CROSSLEY POLL

Preliminary returns from the first of the 1948 polls indicate that President Truman can only be certain of carrying nine states with a total of 106 electoral votes, and that he is unlikely to obtain more than 210. In order to be re-elected, he must have 266 or a majority of the 531 state electors.

The nine states include seven of the southern states, one mountain state and the President's home state of Missouri which first returns indicate to be in his favor.

Two southern states now appear likely to choose the States Rights party. The others are in the tie-range, generally with a slight edge for Truman. In one, Truman has

a small lead, and in another, Dewey is at present ahead by a very narrow margin.

If Truman takes all of these close states and those now regarded as safely Democratic, he will have a total of 210 electoral votes. In order to win, it will be necessary for him to find 56 more.

A study of the relative standings of all other states would indicate that, unless Wallace withdraws from the race or his name is missing from the ballots of certain important states, Truman is not apt to obtain the extra votes needed. As this is written, decision has not been made regarding the inclusion of Wallace in some key states.

If Truman had all the breaks and the Wallace candidacy were withdrawn, the situation in states like Minnesota, California, New York and a few others, would be close. In such case, if nearly all the Wallace voters switched to Truman, the latter's re-election would be within striking distance.

A total of 87 electoral votes might be added to the 210 referred to above, making the possible Truman total 297. This, however, seems unlikely.

Dewey's lead in a large bloc of states with many electoral votes is so substantial that if later figures confirm the first results it will be difficult to overcome it in

the few remaining weeks. It is now expected that Dewey will win at least 304 electoral votes. Dewey might win 337 if he captures all of the close states. Therefore, at this point in the campaign, the result looks like Dewey by 304-397 electoral votes.

The strength of the Dewey-Warren ticket lies all across the north-east tier of states. In the populous eastern and central states, some of which were formerly Roosevelt strongholds, the Republican ratios are significant. However, two states in New England are at present close. The Wallace vote in California makes the Republicans lead definite. Washington and Oregon apparently will also be Republican.

It should be emphasized that this analysis is based upon the results of a poll taken before Labor Day. Since then Truman has spoken to huge crowds in Michigan and has begun a very intensive personal campaign which may win him large numbers of votes.

Succeeding articles will provide actual popularity percentages and other pertinent data permitting the reader to draw his own conclusions.

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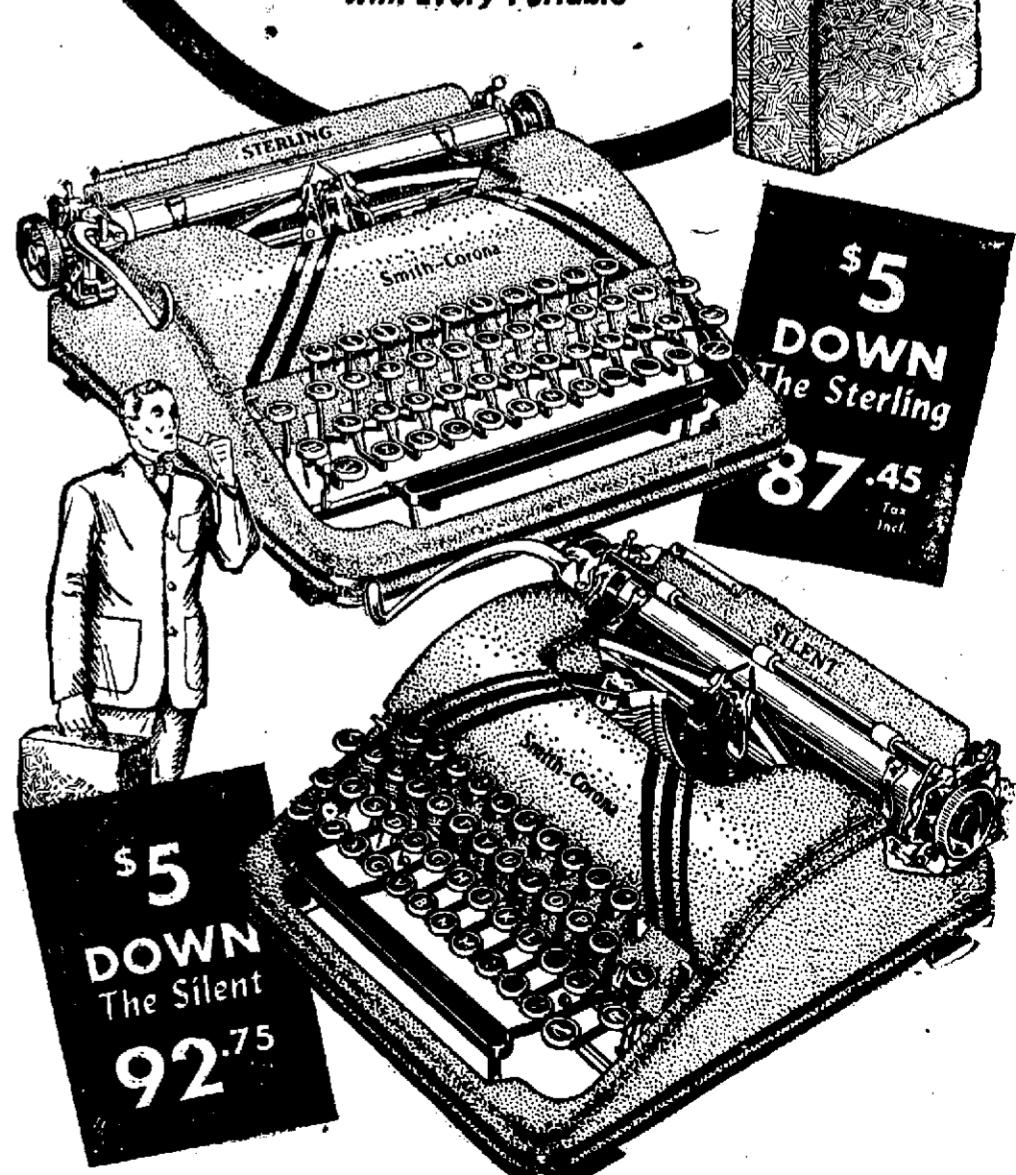
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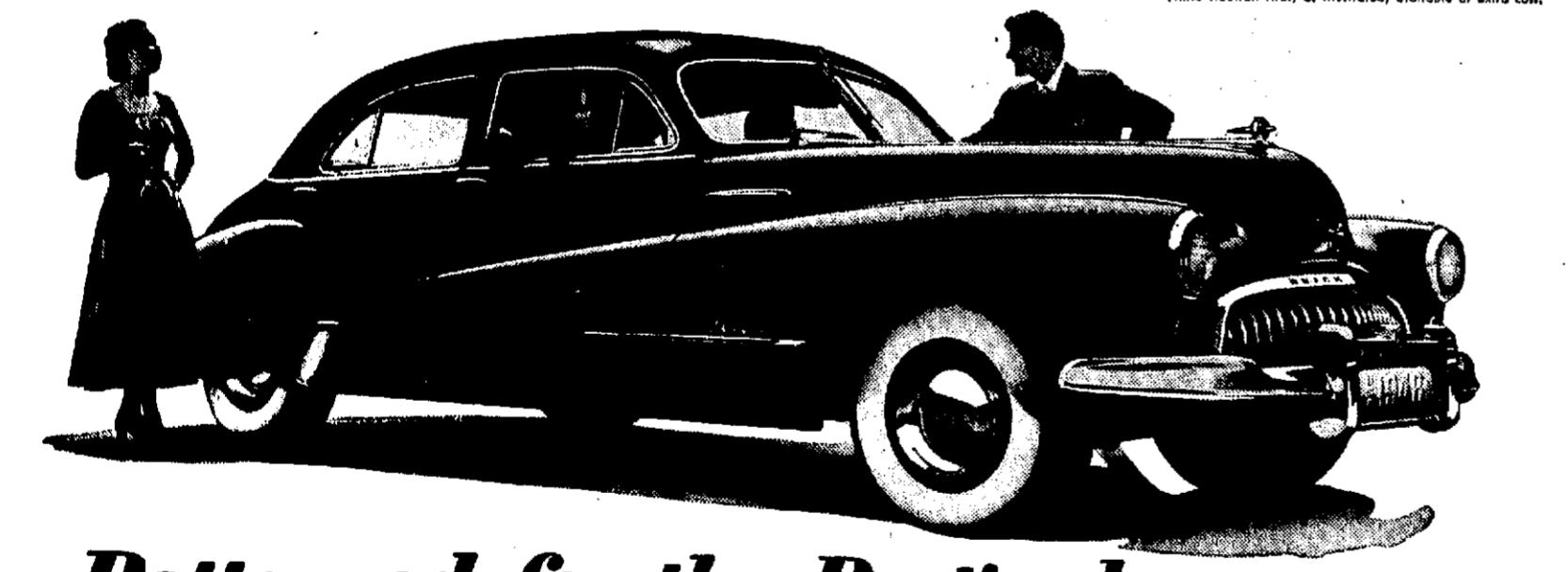
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, SEPTEMBER 10, 1948

LARD AND PEANUTS

Americans are apt to think once a paper is signed agreeing to some plan that the plan is already an accomplished fact. But it does not work that way. People overseas are getting more and better food now, but it is still dull and unappetizing, says an English visitor to the Homemaker of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

One can get fish, she says, by standing in line. But the only way to cook it is by boiling; there is never any fat for frying. She urges friends on this side to include lard in their packets. It carries fine in the carton, she says. The Homemaker doubts this in hot weather, but thinks it a good idea after first frost. Pancake flour is another thing the English like to get—any of the mixes. Cocoanut in packages and prepared puddings are wanted, too. Tinned lemon juice they long for and powdered eggs from here taste better.

Friends in Holland write they are not starving any more, and clothing may be procured. But coupons or money or both are likely to be short when something desirable appears on a store shelf, so they still do appreciate everything they get, especially peanut butter and peanut candy. These taste so good and there seems so much nourishment in them! Doubtless people of other countries would like them, too. Shoes are still of top-notch value.

Reconstruction does go on. Conferences proceed and misunderstandings still arise, but day by day things do get better. For some time yet, however, our boxes will delight the faraway friends.

So put the lard carton in a tin and add a tin of coffee. And don't forget the merits of the lemon and the peanut.

From California comes the story of a rattlesnake which startled a deer, with the result that the deer knocked down a man who fell on the snake and killed it. It said so in the paper, really it did.

OF WHAT AVAIL?

"For what avail the plough or sail, or land or life, if freedom fail?"

If Eduard Benes was a reader of Emerson, those lines may well have been in his mind when he died. No man in Europe had given more of his life in working for freedom. Yet it was his heart-breaking lot to stand helplessly by on two occasions, a decade apart, while the freedom of his people was snatched from his hand.

Of what avail? The Czechs under the leadership of Benes have shown to this generation how strong a small people can be, not in physical force but in courage to oppose force. He was far beyond his time in central Europe, but we all hope that some day the nations of the continent will catch up with him.

When that day comes the leadership of Benes, and others like him, will bear a rich harvest.

"Half the people in the world are shy." This remark, taken from a new book on the conquest of shyness, may well be true. Those who are not shy of other people, are too often shy of money.

SAVING TWO CENTS

Would you send a signed check through the open mail? Checks printed on post-cards, mailable without envelopes and at the post-card rate, are now available.

Letting Tom, Dick and Harry get a good look at a signed check sounds like a good way to promote forgery. Also what is to be done about the bill stub which often accompanies the check? Lastly, bankers speak with feeling of the troubles they will have in reading the signature and the endorsements after the card has been addressed, stamped and canceled by the post office.

Seems like a highly unsatisfactory way to save two cents.

SNUFF

The British Medical Journal reports that the taking of snuff is on the increase among British doctors.

In earlier days of the progress of medi-

These Days'

By George E. Sokolsky

SHILLS

I went to the annual fair,
The birds and beasts were there.
The big baboon,
He sat on the moon,
And combed his golden hair.
The monk

Yes, that must have been me, for I went to the country fair and played all the shill games. I moved from one to the other to see how they worked; how they took the money from the yokels, of whom I was one. It was a wonderful experience getting stuck every time I put a dime or a quarter or even half a dollar.

There was the game with the horses climbing uphill. You pushed a handle and a ball bounced in a glass case and every time the ball went into a slot, the horse moved. The first horse to reach the top won the prize. About a dozen could play at once, but only one could win a prize. I played a dozen times. A boy, about 14 years old or thereabouts, won five times out of six. He was playing an hour later. He was playing two hours later. He was still. He worked for the house.

So I moved to a real proposition. This stand exhibited the most expensive prizes. If anyone won, he would walk off with something real, like a costly portable radio or a fishing outfit. So I put up a quarter. A number of India rubber balls were rolling down a chute. Each ball had a number on it in black ink. The number was related to a group of numbers on a chart; these numbers were red, black and green; and one of them was yellow. The numbers were not in consecutive order nor were the colors arranged for easy sight. The chart was a confusing hodge-podge. That helped.

Here is the game. Black numbers are a total loss. Red numbers get a prize—something unimportant. If you win a green number, then the ante is raised to 50 cents. The object is to get three greens or two greens and a red and then you can pick anything on the stand. Maybe for \$3 or \$4 you can take something that costs \$100—maybe. The yellow number is only to mix you up; you get an extra play for nothing, but no prize.

It cost me \$3.50 to catch on. At first, the fellow sends balls of all colors down the chute. So you get a red or a green or a black. You get two balls for a quarter. You grab them yourself. Nobody interferes. Maybe you win a little prize. But you are tempted to get the three greens. So you go on playing. But now you never get any but black numbers. All of a sudden no balls appear that show red or green numbers on the chart. Maybe you get a yellow which gives you an extra turn, but then again there is an avalanche of India rubber balls with little numbers on them—all showing black on the chart.

So you can go on playing until you are broke because the fellow at the end of the chute controls the balls. He can send them as he likes and he likes not to give expensive prizes.

Well, I had a wonderful time playing these games with not a chance of winning. Sure, I'm a sucker. Sure, everybody at the fair was a sucker. But it was fun. It must be more fun if you don't figure it out, if you live in a kind of fairland for grownups. Why not? Who doesn't like a hot dog or a hamburger at a stand where nobody is inspected by a Health Commissioner? But what has become of the pink lemonade and the hokey-pokey ice-cream and the snowball with three flavors squirted on the ice? They're lost in the reforms which the refrigerator and the deep freeze introduced. That's what progress does to us.

So I went to the fair and saw Indian jewelry made in Providence, Rhode Island, and cowboy clothes made in Brooklyn. Who cares? It was a day when I forgot Berlin, Vienna, Moscow. They tell me that Zhdanov died while I was at the fair. So? (Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M.D.

MORE ABOUT ELECTRIC SHOCK TREATMENT

Just a few years ago it was estimated that within 50 years, at the present rate of increase in the number of patients in mental institutions, one-half of the population of the world would be looking after the other half. This was before the days of the shock treatment for mental cases. First came the insulin shock for treatment, then metrazol, and finally the electric shock treatment.

Until recently, electric shock treatment was given in mental institutions. Some months ago I mentioned the fact that Dr. E. F. Kerman reported the results obtained by 242 patients treated in his office by electric shock. Of this number, the electric shock treatment was of benefit to 191 and of patients, to 51. More than 50 per cent of the patients, or 127, recovered.

In "Medical Clinics of North America," Dr. Louis Linn, Mount Sinai Hospital, New York City, gives the history of several cases treated in his office by electric shock in which brilliant results have been obtained. He states that the shock treatment has revolutionized the treatment of mental patients. The "hopeless" feeling of former years has changed to enthusiasm on the part of physicians, nurses, and aides (formerly called guards), as they see so many new and old cases able to return to their homes and occupations.

I have spoken before of how office treatment removes the stigma so long attached to mental patients. Dr. Linn states that keeping a patient out of mental institutions accomplishes several things. He is kept at home amid familiar surroundings where he can be nursed by loved ones; he may be able to keep in touch with his school or with his regular work during the weeks necessary for the electric shock treatment. Two treatments a week are given until improvement is noted, and then one treatment a week is all that is needed.

With thousands in hospitals now being cured by this new method, the picture has indeed greatly changed for mental patients.

Neurosis

Neurosis—believing you have a physical ailment when one exists—is becoming increasingly common. Send today for Dr. Barton's informative booklet on this subject entitled "Neurosis." To obtain it, just send 10 cents and a 3-cent stamp, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y., and ask for your copy. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

cine; snuff was considered to have certain specific benefits. It was advocated as both a preventive and a cure for colds, and was supposed to have power to restore failing eyesight as well.

Snuff was introduced in England in the eighteenth century. Dr. Gordon Hake, an eminent nineteenth century medical authority, is quoted as having written in defense of snuff that it "wakes up that torpor so prevalent between the nose and the brain, making the wings of an idea uncurl like those of a newborn butterfly".

Well, 's'nough of that.

Japanese scientists say they've found a way to make short people grow taller. That could be hard on the high-heeled shoe business.

It used to be popular to try to break records, but it's different with the cost of living.

Goodness! Aren't Things Complicated Enough?



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Gaithersburg, Md.—Well, I had a swell vacation—at least until the pigs got loose.

Before the vacation started I had studied road maps and dreamed up all sorts of tours. I figured on going out to see my daughter in California, and my wife's aunt in New Mexico. I bothered Karl Bickel about the best way to reach his hideaway in Ontario, Canada, and corresponded with Sumner Welles about a trip up to Bar Harbor.

But in the end I decided that, with real fireworks likely to break out in Berlin this winter, I ought to take a look at things beforehand, so I got steamship reservations for Europe and went through the red tape of an American Military Government permit to visit Germany.

When the sailing date rolled around, however, I just didn't get on the ship. I didn't get on that ship, nor the next ship; in fact, I didn't go at all. I decided that a vacation was for the purpose of doing what one wanted to do most, so I just stayed right at home and enjoyed the Maryland countryside.

That's what I did during all of my vacation—just enjoyed my home and let General Clay worry about the Russians. Only time I left Maryland was to take two trips into the District of Columbia and one trip into the neighboring state of Delaware.

Staying right at home proved to be wonderful—that is, until the pigs got loose. Here are some of the things I did:

Filled the silo—my son-in-law, who used to be a diligent silo-filler when he was courting my daughter, was absent this time; and even my radio agent, Jack Leon, never known to do a stroke of work during the rest of the year, carefully sprayed his ankle just before silo-filling time.

Despite the drones, however, we had such a big corn crop that we filled not only the main silo, but had to put up two temporary silos of paper and chicken wire.

Read William Vogt's "Road to Survival"—it's a book every good American should read. Makes you realize that we may be skating on thin ice as a nation if we don't stop washing our soul down into the ocean, ruining our forests, and dumping our iron and steel in shot and shell on foreign battlefields.

Went to church—What with getting up at 6 a. m. Sundays to prepare a radio broadcast during most of the year, I don't get to the church in. It was, of course, my

fault. I had seen them roaming around loose, and I had been warned by the lady who is much richer than I am that they might descend on the lawn. However, they were such nice little pigs, and they so obviously enjoyed their freedom, that I put off catching them for a day.

Envies General Clay

That day turned the tide of my vacation. That evening the pigs decided to play deck tennis. I don't know which of them won, but I know I lost. In thirty minutes that lawn-pride of Mrs. P.'s heart—looked like a plowed field.

I took one look at it and decided General Clay in Berlin was to be envied. Why, oh why, had I not followed my earlier plans and gone to the bishop?

Decided not to plant any more corn—Having sat on the banks of the Potomac and watched thousands of tons of topsoil wash down from the cornfields of Maryland and Virginia, I finally decided to do my part by planting no more corn. Despite strip-farming and contour-plowing, both of which we practice religiously, any cornfield, unless on level ground, is bound to wash away the most precious gift nature gave us—our topsoil. So, from now on, we are filling our silo with alfalfa. The farmers of Iowa, where the ground is flat, can supply the nation with corn.

Met a gradually disappearing species—the country doctor. Young Dr. Garrett Hume got out of the Army and decided he wanted to help his fellow men by practicing where doctors were scarce, hung out his shingle at Georgetown, Del., and has been answering calls on an 18-hour schedule ever since. So, in an age when more doctors gravitate to the city and specialize in medicine, here's hats off to the country doctors like Garrett Hume, who stay out where distances are long, where fees are low and where people need them most.

Pigs Get Loose

Most of the above were enjoyed during the first part of my vacation—before the pigs got loose. I might note in passing something obvious to most lady readers—that this stay-at-home vacation didn't go down to well with Mrs. P. After all, when you've kept house, cooked and planned meals for a year, it's only natural to want to let a hotel manager worry over the food and the servant problem during your husband's vacation.

However, Mrs. P. was a good sport, and, among other things, enjoyed her garden, especially one plot of lawn she had worked hard to keep green and on which we sometimes played deck tennis. This is the point where the pigs came in. It was, of course, my

fault. I had seen them roaming around loose, and I had been warned by the lady who is much richer than I am that they might descend on the lawn. However, they were such nice little pigs, and they so obviously enjoyed their freedom, that I put off catching them for a day.

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Comparing the '40's With the '20's

There is considerable difference between the boom period of the past ten years and the so-called Coolidge boom of the twenties. The prosperity period of the twenties was a post-war boom culminating in a period of drastic uncontrolled stock market inflation and frenzied speculation. The business of the last ten years consisted of a war and post-war boom culminating in a period of uncontrolled wage inflation which may result in a similar collapse.

During both the early '20's and

Today in Washington

Public Opinion Polls Have Many Influences on Electorate, Since Many Like to Choose Winners

Washington, Sept. 10—When Elmo Roper, the distinguished analyst of public opinion, announced this week that he isn't going to take any more polls because Governor Dewey "is almost as good as elected," he pointed out also that "liberal" may believe that by so stating he is contributing his mite to President Truman's defeat and he doesn't intend anything of the sort. But, it will also be argued by Republicans, such a statement by Mr. Roper may cause a large number of Republicans to stay away from the polls on the ground that it isn't necessary to vote.

The truth is that public-opinion polls have a variety of influences on the electorate. Lots of people like to vote for a winner. But there are signs that many a public-opinion poll in a given state has led to redoubled effort and sometimes to closer contests than otherwise might have been the case.

Mr. Roper qualifies his prediction somewhat by saying that he is assuming that "no serious change in the international situation—such as war, perhaps, may develop between now and the election or that Governor Dewey will not make any serious mistakes."

Public-opinion polls are for the most part still a puzzle to many people. There are many who say they never heard of any of their friends or neighbors who had been interviewed. They misunderstand the nature of modern polling or sampling methods. The present-day poll doesn't go in for quantity or for canvass of the same group but applies to different groups. By knowing the percentage of people in income groups the government publishes this and by knowing the population and eligible voters and other factors, a small sample is taken that has again and again proved correct.</

Brown's Claims Are Checked to See If Law Violated

Boston, Sept. 10 (AP)—The New England division of the Pure Food and Drug Administration studied evidence today to determine whether farmer John Brown violated any law in distributing his so-called "master cells."

The Middleboro farmer has claimed that the "cells"—a colloidal solution encased in porous cement matrices—will make crops grow faster and combat usually fatal diseases in poultry and animals.

Cyril C. Sullivan, area director, said he will refer the matter to the office of the U. S. Attorney if there have been any violations.

Brown, a retired pharmacist, declined comment on a report made yesterday by the Food and Drug Administration in Washington that preliminary tests indicated the "cells" had no healing value.

George F. Lerrick, assistant commissioner, said the agency can take official action only if there have been interstate shipments of the matrices.

Thus far, he added, there have been no indications of any shipments to "amount to anything."

"Preliminary tests," he said, "do not demonstrate that the cells have any therapeutic value."

When the government began its investigation last July, the 61-year-old farmer said "we're 10,000 years ahead of the world and can prove it."

Brown claimed by placing the matrices in wells or soil the healing qualities of the cell passed into the metabolism of poultry, animals or plant life.

Stewart to Hold Open House on Air Force Day

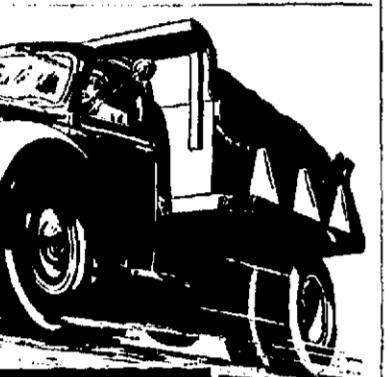
Stewart Field, Sept. 10 (AP)—The United States Air Force, in marking its first year of autonomy on Saturday, Sept. 18, is urging the American public—as stockholders in this organization—to visit airbases and get to know their air force better.

Stewart Field, the Hudson Valley's air force base, will again play host to hundreds of visitors on Air Force Day, at which time various aerial demonstrations, static ground displays, and other demonstrations will be presented.

Overtime Pay Ordered

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 10 (AP)—Overtime pay has been ordered for prisoners at Pennsylvania's Rockview prison as an incentive to get the prison's tomato crop harvested and canned in time.

Herbert J. Cooper, state superintendent of prison industries, said yesterday that normally the prison has a population of 1,000 inmates, but that now there are only about 800 prisoners there. "Prisoners receive about 40 cents for an eight-hour day," Cooper said. "But to get the tomato crop harvested and canned in time, we've been paying them an additional 20 cents for four hours' overtime."



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As Pegler Sees It

Continued from Page Four

h. and they were right. It was apparent from his demeanor that he regarded himself as a person very superior to the common run even as Roosevelt did. But whereas Roosevelt pretended to be a man of the people, a grotesque pose by a snob as full of affectations as an actor. Mr. Taft never has pretended. He is distinctly lined in all the admirable ways that the people in the subway or watching the ball-game—more intelligent, diligent and conscientious and with less of their greed for the property and rights of others, and he would not insult the voters' intelligence by pretending to be better than they.

At campaign time, if ever, the Americans should be told the truth about themselves, for most of the evils done by the Government are committed in response to popular demand. Instead, however, the rivals for office rather the citizen with imaginary virtues and arouse his primitive superstitions with ghost stories which would offend the independent press. The proposition that the Taft-Hartley Law has injured the worker by imposing restraints on the union goons who kick the faceless man around is another. If the ballot were restricted to persons of a reasonably low minimum of intelligence such nonsense would be self-defeating.

There is no mechanical method of learning at the moment just how well these appeals are going over. But if they do fail, their defeat need not be a sign of an awakening of intelligence. Many of the voters are just bored and want a new set of sycophants to flatter and fool them. Moreover, the Republicans are offering equally toothsome stuff of the same kind. We may trust them absolutely to say nothing about the inflationary power of a basic wage of \$27 a day for bricklayers who are forbidden by their union's contract with the builders to exceed one-third of a reasonable normal rate of production. This is twice the normal pay for one-third the production. Actually, bricklayers are producing at less than one-sixth of their capacity per dollar of pay when portal-to-portal and wash-up time are counted and compulsory overtime and arbitrary bonuses are added. But where is the candidate who would appear before a congress of bricklayers and say, "By your greed and laziness you bums have made it necessary for the displaced people of America to pay \$6 for a dollar's worth of home construction and yet you have the gall to squawk about the cost of beef and butter. I am against all racketeers, and if I am elected, I will do my best to make it impossible for you greedy parasites to prey on the necessity and anguish of the community. If you strike, I will smash your picket-lines so decent men can do honest work?"

Robert Moses, of New York, the most competent public servant in the United States and the most straightforward, is the only one who is capable of uttering such honest criticism.

But perish the thought that Mr. Moses hates the people. He is onto them, that is all, and, unlike others who are onto them, he will not lie to them about non-existent virtues for the privilege of working himself to death for them. He has a decent contempt for the honor, self-respect and self-restraint of the people.

The appetite for sympathy and flattery is a dangerous weakness of popular government. Roosevelt and Huey Long fattened the people on such hog-food until they had scarcely more manhood than swine. The Germans, under the spell of Hitler, fell to brooding, then moaning over the terrible persecutions put upon them, completely forgetting their own iniquities.

A campaign waged on distortions and evasions must come to a misshapen conclusion. Dewey will be elected (Russia willing) and will come under heavy punishment right away for failing to tackle evils which are due only to the selfishness and stupidity of the people themselves. Naturally, he will try to cure these troubles by scolding the Democratic Party. He will be thinking of 1952 when he will have to go back to the people like some bum mooching five dollars for a cup of Java, asking for re-election.

(Copyright, 1948, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Questions—Answers

Q—What is considered the most important of all inventions?

A—The art of alphabetical writing is generally considered the most important invention ever made by man. The honor of its invention belongs to the Phoenicians but the date is not definitely known.

Q—Who introduced the art of printing in England?

A—William Caxton who set up a press at Westminster about 1471. The first book printed was "The Game of Chess."

Q—How did our familiar sandwich receive its name?

A—It was named for the Earl of Sandwich, a gambler who became so engrossed in his cards that he would not stop to eat his meals. Instead he would have an attendant put meat between two pieces of bread.

Q—Upon what incident are the Iliad and Odyssey founded?

A—The Iliad relates the adventures of the Greek heroes during the last year of the Trojan war; the Odyssey relates the adventures of the hero Ulysses while returning from the Trojan war.

Q—What do bankers do with worn-out paper money?

A—It is sent to the Treasury Department at Washington, D. C., and incinerated. Banks receive new bills to replace the old ones.

POPE GREETS U. S. LEGISLATORS



Smiling Pope Pius XII shakes hands with Rep. Daniel Reed (R-N.Y.) during an audience for U. S. legislators at the Pontiff's summer residence at Castel Gondolfo, Italy. Between the two are Sen. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) (second from left) and Sen. Alben Barkley of Kentucky, Democratic vice presidential candidate. Sen. Barkley later was received in private audience. (AP photo by radio from Rome to N. Y.)

Consulate Aides Sail For Homes in Russia

(By The Associated Press)

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

William N. McNair

St. Louis—William N. McNair, 68, former mayor of Pittsburgh and for many years prominent in Pennsylvania Democratic politics.

Dr. Thomas John LeBlanc

Cincinnati—Dr. Thomas John LeBlanc, 54, professor of preventive medicine at the College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati. He was born in Sheboygan, Mich.

The Most Rev. Dr. Charles A. Seeger

London, Ont.—The Most Rev. Dr. Charles A. Seeger, 76, Anglican Bishop of Huron and Metropolitan of Ontario.

Delightfully Different Ice Cream

at a reasonable price



Lady Borden Ice Cream comes fresh as it's frozen, ready to dip out of its distinctive, Burgundy-colored pint package. At your Borden Ice Cream dealer's.

LADY BORDEN ICE CREAM

FIT FOR A GOLDEN SPOON

Admiral

ELECTRIC RANGES	\$264.95 up
7 CU. FT. CONVENTIONAL REFRIGERATOR	\$254.95
9 CU. FT. CONVENTIONAL REFRIGERATOR	\$294.95
DUAL TEMP. REFRIGERATOR	\$394.95
COMBINATION RADIO	\$ 69.95 up
TABLE RADIO	\$ 14.95 up
TELEVISION CONSOLE	\$299.95

ONLY 7 MORE DAYS
to purchase your Electrical appliances under the old liberal credit rulings. New government regulations go into effect September 20th.

- LIBERAL TRADE IN ALLOWANCE
- SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Looking Into the Future with

L.B. Walrus
9 MAIN ST. KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 2055

Communists Can Travel Over U. S. To Prepare Cases

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Ten indicted Communist leaders are free to travel anywhere in the United States to prepare for their defense and raise funds for their trial in mid-October.

Permission was granted yesterday by Federal Judge Simon H. Rifkind.

The 10, including William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist party, have been free on \$5,000 bail each since they were indicted by a federal grand jury, but they were confined to the New York city area.

They are charged with conspiring to organize a party which advocates the forcible overthrow of the U. S. Government.

Judge Rifkind held that "generally speaking, it is not the purpose of the criminal law to confine a person accused of crime before his conviction."

U. S. Attorney John F. X. McGovern opposed the application. He charged the defendants' claim that they need to travel to raise defense funds was made in bad faith. Previously, McGovern said, they asked for travel permission to carry on Communist party activities.

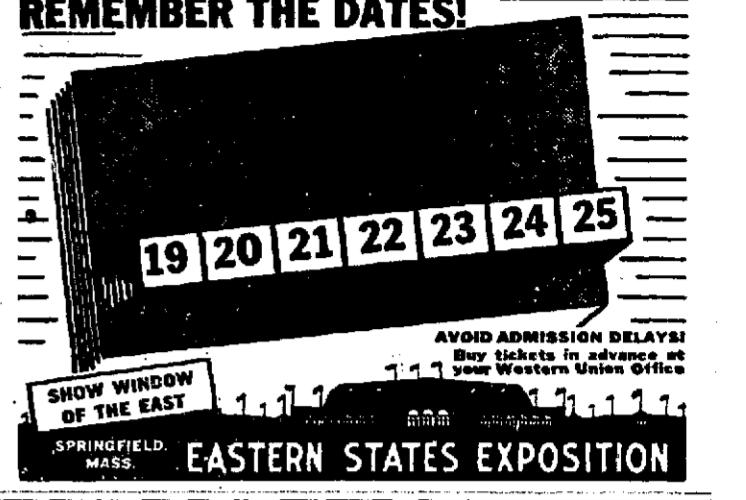
Besides Foster, the defendants

included Eugene Dennis, party general secretary, and Henry Winston, John Gates, Irving Potash, Benjamin J. Davis, Jr., and John B. Williamson, Jacob Stachel, Robert G. Thompson and Gus Hall, all members of the party's national board.

Two other members of the board were among the 12 indicted July 20 and they previously obtained permission to travel.

The barracuda, not the shark, is the most dangerous of all marine fishes.

J. H. Fay Dies
New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—Former Rep. James H. Fay, 49, died early today. Fay, a Democrat, represented the 16th New York district in the 76th Congress, 1939-41, and in the 78th Congress, 1943-45. At the time of his death he operated an insurance and advertising agency. He had been ill three months of a liver and kidney ailment. During World War I, Fay served overseas with the 165th Infantry Regiment, the "Fighting Sixty-Ninth," and lost a leg as a result of war injuries.



Penney's Saves You Money on Fashions for Fall



RAYON CREPE BLOUSE BUYS

2.98

Left, tucked and stitched front. White, pink, blue, maize. 32-38.

Right, tailored classic with stitched trim, white only. 32-38.

SKIRTS

in wool, gabardine, corduroy

3.98 - 5.90

A beautiful lineup for the young miss in new fall styles and colors. A grand selection to choose from. Sizes 24 - 30.



Men's All Wool Covert Zip-Lined Topcoat

A natural for fall. Zip out the lining you have a topecoat—zip it in and you have an overcoat. Our first shipment since 1941. Don't Miss It!

BLANKET ROBES

Draft Board Gets Praise From State

The Kingston Draft Board experienced its lightest day Thursday since its opening last week, registering only 84 men. Chief Clerk Walter E. Dutcher said today. The total number of young men registered in this city to date is 1,134.

James O'Leary, Selective Service field representative out of Albany, visited local draft board headquarters here Thursday and told board members that he was very well pleased with the general organization of the Kingston and Ulster county boards.

O'Leary also said he was well impressed with the cooperation given by local persons who are serving without compensation, as registrars.

Volunteers who worked in this city Thursday were—Mrs. Evelyn Griffin, Mrs. Sophie Lipkin, Mrs. Joseph DeVenti, Mrs. Mildred Folwell, Mrs. Viola Schwartzberg, Mrs. Ruth Klein, Mrs. Ruth Barnewitz, Mrs. Dorothy Plothe, Miss Mildred Sgroi and Mrs. George D. Logan.

Sarah Mathus Dies In Kerhonkson

Mrs. Sarah Mathus, 79, of Kerhonkson died suddenly Thursday afternoon while seated in a chair in the Bynen store in the village. Coroner Arthur Chipp was notified and after an investigation he reported death was due to natural causes. Mrs. Mathus had been under the care of a physician for some time. Mr. Mathus died in 1944.

Notice of the death of Mrs. Mathus was sent to a sister in Philadelphia and funeral arrangements will be made on arrival of the sister. Coroner Chipp said.

Later Thursday evening Officer Gilman observed a young man enter and leave the Mathus apartment by means of a window. The young man was questioned regarding the entrance to the premises and explained he had entered the place to close windows. A further investigation is being made today. The sheriff's office was notified of the incident.

Steeley Goe to Troy

Lt. Joseph A. Steeley of the New York State Police, a former resident of Rosendale, has been made acting troop commander Troop G. at Troy. It was learned today. Until recently Lt. Steeley was in charge of Zone No. 1, State Police, with headquarters at Wurtsboro. The zone includes Ulster and Sullivan counties and Lt. Steeley was in charge there for about four years.

DIED

BRADLEY—In this city Thursday, September 9, 1948, Eleanor Scully, wife of Edward Bradley. Funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from the James M. Murphy Funeral Home and at St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem will be offered. Interment in the family plot in St. Peter's cemetery, Rosendale.

DARLING—In this city, September 9, 1948, George Darling of 281 Main street.

Funeral will be at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyk Cemetery.

MYERS—In this city, September 9, 1948, Anna Collins Myers, wife of the late Edwin L. Myers, and mother of Herbert C. Myers of this city, Chester Myers, Milford, Conn., Mrs. Joseph F. Flowers and Mrs. Woodrow Whitmore, both of this city. Also survived by nine grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Monday, September 13, 1948, at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the family plot in Wiltwyk Chapel Cemetery.

The Joiners
News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The first fall meeting of Mystic Court, 82, will be held Monday at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. A reception will be held for Mrs. Raymond Trumpelt, D.D.G.R.M. A rehearsal will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. for the officers.

Local Death Record

Anna Collins Myers of 120 Grant street, died early Thursday evening at her residence. She was a resident of this city for more than 40 years and was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. She was the wife of the late Edwin L. Myers. Surviving are two sons, Herbert C. Myers, of this city, Chester Myers of Milford, Conn., two daughters, Mrs. Joseph F. Flowers and Mrs. Woodrow Whitmore, both of this city; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home Monday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Wiltwyk Cemetery.

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GEORGE HOLMES
Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 583-W
(No Salesmen)

Colors that mean so much in our daily lives may now be used for your family monument.

RAINBOW GRANITES
See the stain-resistant polished surfaces.

BYRNE BROTHERS
BROADWAY, HENRY & VAN DEUSEN STS., KINGSTON

OPEN SUNDAYS — 48 Years as Manufacturers
Write or Phone for Designs and Prices.

Buying Car Abroad Is Not All That's Rosy

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—If you think you can get a new car cheaper in London or Buenos Aires than in your home town, forget it.

This idea got around recently when a story about an airline pilot and his new car came to light. But the story had some missing elements—and they make the whole thing considerably less rosy for frustrated would-be new car buyers.

This was the first story: The pilot, Dick Wells of Lake Orion, Mich., was reported to have ordered a Studebaker in this country more than a year ago.

Then, during a stopover in London, he talked to a Studebaker dealer there and was able to make arrangements to get a car, with delivery to be made in South Bend, Ind.

The price, so the story went, was to be \$1,920 as compared with the \$2,387 tag on the car he had ordered in this country. He picked up a car after he returned to the United States.

The car ordered by Wells in London was a sedan in the company's least expensive line. It sells at \$1,803.70 in South Bend with certain specified equipment and accessories. Wells actually paid \$1,817.70; the extra \$14 covered charges in export sales transactions.

The \$2,387 was the price for a convertible in a more expensive line with stipulated equipment and accessories.

The pilot gave a London hotel as his address in placing the order there and the English dealer accepted it with the provision that the car would be brought to England. Shipping agents estimate that would involve a little item of about \$600 including ocean shipping charges, boxing and marine insurance.

Grand Jury Recesses

Anbany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (AP)—An Albany county grand jury, hurriedly convened yesterday to hear the case of a 20-year-old soldier accused of murdering a state employee, has recessed until next Wednesday. The jury heard the state's evidence for a first degree murder indictment against Howard Smith, army recruit from Gloversville. Smith, accused of killing Theodore F. Allen, 51, State Commerce Department Radio Bureau employee, will have a hearing in police court tomorrow. Allen's nude body was found in his hotel room last Sunday. A twisted bedsheet was looped around his neck and tied behind him to his hands and ankles in what police called a "Japanese noose."

Young Cigar Smoker

Springfield, Mass., Sept. 10 (AP)—Eighteen-month-old Lawrence Phillips, Jr., is, according to his mother, the only cigar smoker in the family. Mrs. Phillips says other members of the family, including his grandmother and aunts, smoke cigarettes, but he prefers a good 12-cent cigar, and gets them. She said the tot made a quick switch from nipples to cigarettes about a year ago and has since changed his preference to cigars.

Asks \$500 for Shadows

Oklahoma City, Sept. 10 (AP)—Shadows are worth money, says an Oklahoma farmer, and he wants \$500 for two of them he lost this summer. Farmer David M. Marman sued the Southwest Bell Telephone Co. yesterday, claiming the concern chopped down two big cottonwood trees on his farm. This, said Marman, deprived his hogs and cattle of sun. He asks \$250 per cottonwood, beneficial shade from the summer.

Still Critical

Leonard Roy Suckind, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Suckind, 109 Bone street, who was injured in an accident on Route 9W near Milton Tuesday, was reported, "still critical" as Vassar Hospital today. John Miller, 21, of Delhi, who was injured in the same accident was reported showing improvement.

The Joiners

The first fall meeting of Mystic Court, 82, will be held Monday at 8 p. m., in Masonic Temple. A reception will be held for Mrs. Raymond Trumpelt, D.D.G.R.M. A rehearsal will be held Saturday at 7:30 p. m. for the officers.

Truckers, Helpers

Continued from Page One

page. Some newspapers have reported they soon will be out of newsprint unless they get new deliveries.

Meanwhile, the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce reported a survey of part of its members showed that 2,391 workers have been laid off as a result of the strike.

Chain Stores Suffer

Independent food stores still were operating normally, but most chain stores had only canned goods and other dry groceries to sell. Their supplies of meats, fresh fruit, vegetables, and other perishables were virtually exhausted.

Appealing for a resumption of newsprint deliveries, O'Dwyer said:

"The minute there are no newspapers, there is darkness in the city, even in the broadest daylight. Rumors spread. Evil forces take advantage of the situation and there may even be violence."

"Without news papers there would be dangers for which I don't have enough policemen to protect the city. I am frankly worried."

CONNELLY

Connelly, Sept. 10—Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lund have returned to their home in Brooklyn after a week-end spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Cole.

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 1298, Town of Esopus Post, will hold its regular monthly meeting at the new Legion home in Port Ewen Monday at 7 p. m. Members are asked to please note change in date.

Scout Troop 2 has expressed its thanks to those who donated to the scrap drive on which the troop netted about \$20.

Pioneers' Reunion Seen as Biggest

Reservations for the 25th annual reunion of the 51st Pioneer Infantry Association scheduled for Sunday have been coming in "by the hundreds," local committee members reported today.

James Howard, reunion chairman, reported that plans have been completed for making this Silver Jubilee "a big day" for the veterans of the 51st Pioneer Infantry Regiment, formerly the Tenth New York Infantry.

For early arrivals a dance and luncheon will be held at the armory Saturday night, September 11. Breakfast will be served to the visitors Sunday morning and at 11 o'clock the veterans will hold a business meeting to be followed with barbecue at 2 p. m.

Former members of the Pioneers will arrive from all over the country and state and the event is planned to be the biggest in the history of this association, which was formed in Kingston 25 years ago.

J. Wells Weaver Dies in Clintondale

J. Wells Weaver, who until recently was superintendent of the farm at the Ulster County Home, New Paltz, died Thursday in Clintondale. He had been in ill health for some time and about three months ago resigned his position after 15 years.

Mr. Weaver was born in Millville, Ocean county, in 1879. He had been a resident of Clintondale for 50 years and formerly operated the J. W. Weaver fruit farm.

He was a well-known exhibitor at state and county fairs and served as fruit judge for the Dutchess County Fair at Rhinebeck for 20 years.

Mr. Weaver was a prominent member of Clintondale Chapter of the New York State Grange and served as deputy to the State Grange. At one time he was president of the New York State Grange Deputies Association.

For many years he served as Republican committeeman for Town of Lloyd and took an active interest in politics. He was a former member of the board of trustees of the Oakwood School, Poughkeepsie. Mr. Weaver was an active member of the Society of Friends Church, Clintondale.

He was the son of the late John W. and Mary McNab Weaver and husband of the late Nina Hurd Weaver. Surviving are a brother, Eugene Weaver, Tillson; two daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Weaver Thompson and Miss Patricia Weaver, both of Washington, D. C., and three sons, Donald G. Weaver, Clintondale; John Weaver, 4th, New Paltz; and W. Bruce Weaver, Washington, D. C., also three grandchildren.

Services will be held at the Sutton Funeral Chapel, Clintondale, Sunday at 2 p. m. The Rev. Martin Dawson of the Friends Meeting will conduct the services. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery.

U. S. Rejects . . .

Continued from Page One

information on everything they demanded, for instance, they could merely tell us you can't fly today because we are going to have air maneuvers on those routes. This looks like just another attempt to muscle in on us, but we can't afford to let them interfere with the air lift."

Nothing Unusual

American pilots said there was no unusual air activity reported today in the corridors or over Berlin.

Allied sources voiced open concern that mounting incidents between Communist and anti-Communist Germans might pile up to a point where four-power negotiations now being held on the Berlin stalemate might break down completely.

Last night's street fighting between Berlin civilians and Russian troops, supported by Soviet zone German police, cost the life of one German youth and injuries to at least 22 other Germans, police reports said.

Sealed Indictments

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HOLMES' QUALITY MONUMENTS

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your Memorial. Average Price \$200 to \$350. Complete set in any Kingston or Ulster County Cemetery. Hundreds of satisfied customers. Write or for inspection. New 1948 designs and prices at

19 FINGER ST.

GEORGE HOLMES

Saugerties, N. Y. Tel. 583-W

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Colors

that mean so much in our daily lives may now be used for your family monument.

RAINBOW GRANITES

See the stain-resistant polished surfaces.

COMPARE VALUES

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BROADWAY, HENRY & VAN DEUSEN STS., KINGSTON

OPEN SUNDAYS — 48 Years as Manufacturers

Write or Phone for Designs and Prices.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Sept. 10 (AP)—An irregularly lower price movement on the stock market today accompanied a small volume of trading.

After a mixed start, the market edged upward in a hesitant manner and appeared for a while to be breaking away from the two-day downward movement.

That was short lived, however, and fractional changes slipped prices from one side of the column to the other. Some of the recent market leaders held their small gains doggedly.

Trading was equal to the slowest rate of the week with no enthusiasm being worked up in any major category of the list.

Both rails and steels were easy while motors were irregular. Utilities weren't especially active and presented a mixed pattern.

Dropping fractions to around a point were Santa Fe, Southern Railway, U. S. Steel, General Motors, Caterpillar Tractor, American Can, U. S. Gypsum, and Paramount. One block of 5,100 shares of Paramount sold early at 1/4 off.

Tipping upward were Firestone, National Distillers, Southern California Edison, Air Reduction, Eastman Kodak, and Great Northern Preferred.

In the curb market, stocks were quiet and price changes for the most part were narrow. Going upward a little were Babcock & Wilcox, and Reed Roller Bit, while on the downside were Detroit Steel Products and Cities Service.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 3 O'CLOCK

BIGGER, BETTER NEW YORK NEWS DAILY and SUNDAY

NEW!

NEW COMIC... DAILY and SUNDAY

"BRENDA STARR, REPORTER"
with Action, Love and Adventure!

-starts Monday

NEW COLUMN... EVERY TUESDAY, THURSDAY and SUNDAY

"WOODS AND WATERS" by Stan Smith, sportsman-writer

-starts Sunday

NEW MAKEUP... DAILY and SUNDAY

More Sunday color comics in Full Page size for easier reading

More space for Sports, as baseball winds up and football kicks off

**PLUS ALL THE NEWS, ALL THE PICTURES
AND THE WORLD'S FINEST FEATURES**

THE NEWS
NEW YORK'S PICTURE NEWSPAPER

DAILY NEWS
3¢ in City...4¢ in Suburbs...5¢ Beyond

SUNDAY NEWS
10¢ Everywhere



NEXT SUNDAY! Get next Sunday's **ALL-COLOR ROTO SECTION**
—new, marvelous colorfotos you'll want to keep!



THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Jimmy Hatlo

Albert Harris was a worthless sort of a chap—so much so that his wife Harriet was compelled to do many menial chores to provide for both of them.

But one day Albert conveniently died. A few days after the funeral Harriet was walking down the street carrying a package under her arm. An old acquaintance, leaning lazily against a telephone pole greeted her with:

Friend: "Hello, Harriet. What you got under your arm, liver?"

Harriet: "No, I've just been after 'avin Albert's reminiscences committed and I 'ave his dust in this package; and I'm takin' 'im 'ome and puttin' 'im in an 'ome glass. From now on 'e's workin' for me, the bitter."

After the visitor had talked till evening about the size and fierceness of the mosquitoes, the old Southerner was becoming much annoyed.

Guest: "Just look at them swarm, why don't you screen the porch?"

Host: "That, sir, would be un-sportsmanlike. We use mouse-traps."

Discovery

Hard cash, I've learned to my sorrow.

In any amount I try to borrow.

Leo J. Burke.

Mrs. Nayber: "You seem rather hoarse this morning, Mrs. Peck."

Mrs. Peck: "Yes, my husband came home very late last night."

When some married men say that women can't take a joke, we look at their wives—and wonder.

Friend: "When did they open up that sidewalk cafe I saw you in last night?"

Man: "That was no sidewalk cafe, that was my furniture."

Her Dad (Mad): "What do you mean by necking my daughter?"

Boy Friend (Sad): "I was just carrying out the Scriptural injunction to 'Hold fast that which is good."

Man: "I'm ashamed of you, my son. When George Washington was your age he was a successful surveyor with a reputation for industry."

Junior: "When he was your age, father, he was President."

MY NAME'S SMITH—HEADED FOR MUSKIE LAKE, GOT A PLACE ON THE WEST SHORE—WORLD'S BEST FISHIN' RIGHT AT MY FRONT DOOR. FISH ARE SO BIG AND HUNGRY, THEY BITE ON ANYTHING. CAUGHT A 40-POUNDER, USIN' A DILL PICKLE FOR BAIT.

AND GUESS WHO MET WHOM CROSSING THE LAKE NEXT MORNING!

A cafe in Berlin has a room where customers can take a nap after meals. We take 'em while waiting for service.

A racketeer is the kind of a fellow who does no business to speak of.

A driver is known by the fenders he keeps.

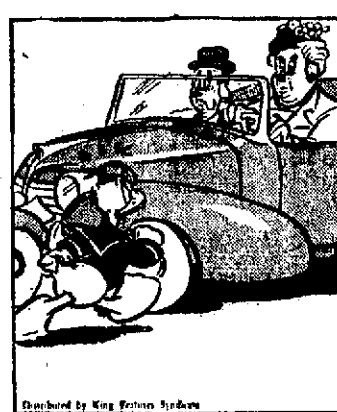
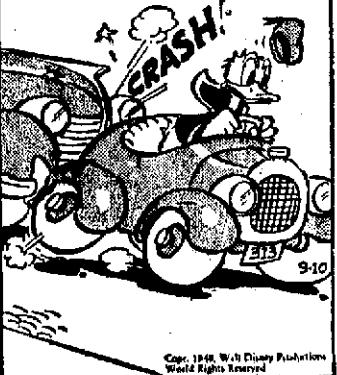
Some dads are heroes to their sons—others help the lads with their homework.

As you get older, you start to think, and the first thing you know you're asleep.

WHAT A COINCIDENCE! MY NAME'S JONES. I GOT A SHACK ON THE EAST SHORE, RIGHT ACROSS FROM YOU. TALK ABOUT FISH, THEY'RE SO BIG AROUND MY DOCK, THE KIDS ARE AFRAID TO SWIM. HAVE TO BEAT 'EM OFF WITH A BASEBALL BAT.

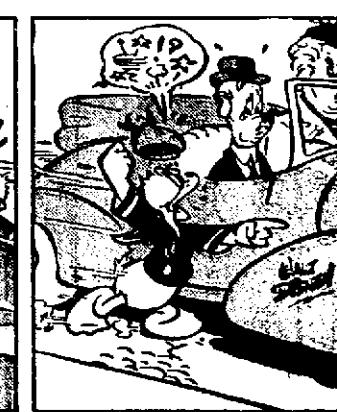
DONALD DUCK

BY WALT DISNEY



A FELLER HIS SIZE

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney



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JUST AN OLD FOLKLORE!

By CHICK YOUNG
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

BLONDIE

BY GINGER SLEIGHT



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BARBS—

By HAL COCHRAN

Everybody knows that what everybody knows usually isn't worth knowing.

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FUNNY BUSINESS

By HERB HERBERGER

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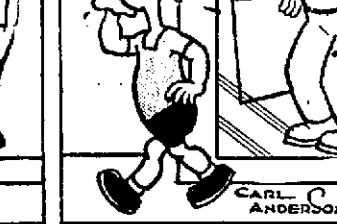
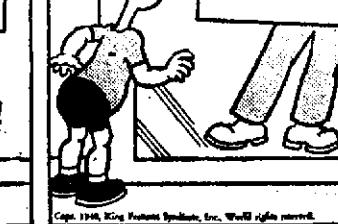
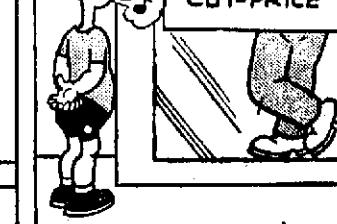
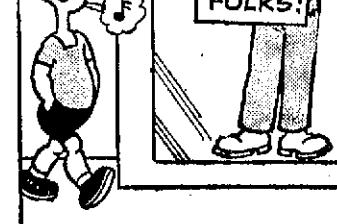
CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



HENRY

BY CARL ANDERSON



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SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH

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L'L ABNER

BY AL CAPP



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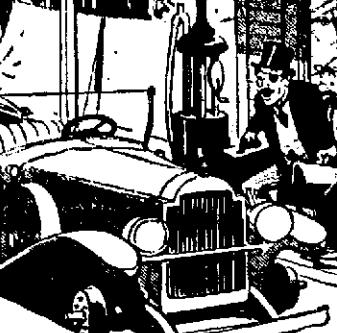
OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS



WASH TUBS

BY EDGAR MARTIN

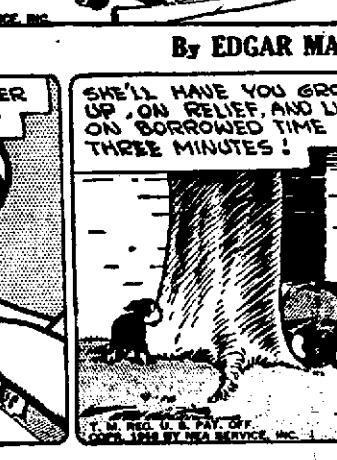


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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with MAJOR HOOPLE

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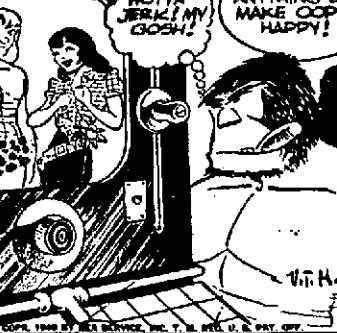


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FAIR WARNING

By V. T. HAMLIN

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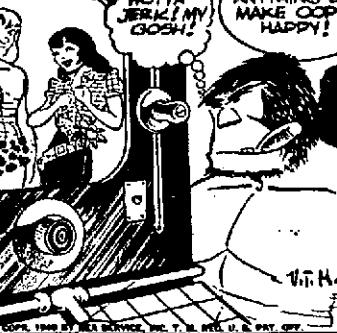
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A LEFT-HANDED COMPLIMENT

By MERRILL BLOSSER

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Pitching Horseshoes By Billy Rose

New York, as anyone who lives west of the Kill van Kull will tell you, is a cold and unfriendly town. Its inhabitants don't know a starlet from a starlet and, what's even worse, never borrow cups of sugar from each other.

Well, the only sugar I've ever borrowed had pictures of Presidents on it, but I do know a man-sized myth when I see one. And, in my book, the chestnut about New York being heartless is a myth that's as good as a mile, if not better.

PROOF: I give you the case history of Mrs. Fishman and her no-good son, Joey, heart-tug by heart-tug.

When I was knee-high to the Allen Street gutter, I used to buy my licorice whips and jawbreakers in a tiny candy store run by a Mrs. Fishman who was only a few years removed from a village in the Ukraine. There was also a Mr. Fishman, but I only remember him as a sad-faced little gent who stayed home and coughed a lot.

Somewhere around the time that Caution Cal became our Chief Executive, life started kicking the candy-store lady around. One December day she gave birth to a son named Joey, and the following April, rode out to Brooklyn in a black carriage and watched them bury Mr. Fishman. And for the next 20 years, life never let up on her.

Joey, raised in the kill-or-cure incubator that is the East Side, grew up to be a no-good, and the residents of Allen Street seldom mentioned his name without adding, "Poor Mrs. Fishman." For years he divided his time regularly between the pool room and the police line-up, but I never once heard Mrs. Fishman run her son down. According to her, it was only a matter of time before he settled down and made something of himself.

One day a couple of years ago, I went back to the old neighborhood for a look-see and a listen-hear, and Sam Carmel, who has been carrying the Allen Street mail for 35 years, brought me up to date on Joey and his activities.

Sam is the kind of mailman you're supposed to find only in small towns. In addition to getting the mail through, he acts as family counselor, information dispenser and all-around letter-writer. He speaks both Yiddish and Italian fluently, and many's the time I've seen him squat on a stoop and write a letter in one language while it was being dictated in another.

I met Sam as he was going into the walk-up tenement where Mrs. Fishman still lives. He had a long, brown envelope in his hand. "For your old friend," he explained.

"Is Joey writing her from Sing Sing?" I asked.

"Joey isn't writing from any place," said Sam. "He was killed in the war, and this is the check his mother gets every month from the Government."

"I'm not surprised to hear Joey's dead," I said, "but I always thought the blessed event would take place in a back alley."

"That's what we all thought," said Sam, "and it probably would have if it hadn't been for Mitch Riley."

It didn't take much coaxing to get the rest of the story from Sam. A couple of years before the war, Joey started seeing a lot of a nice kid named Mitch Riley. No one could understand what this Cohen & Kelly combine had in common, but the fact is that the pair became inseparable, and it wasn't long before Mitch was having most of his meals in Mrs. Fishman's kitchen.

Mitch was an orphan, and in return for this bit of home life, he took it on himself to keep Joey out of trouble, and out of the \$30 a week he made as a trucker's helper. He would usually make good whenever Joey heaved a brick through somebody's plate glass window or found something that hadn't been lost. Although she never said anything about it, I'm sure that Mrs. Fishman had an idea of what was going on, for she treated Mitch like another son, and space and finances permitting, would have adopted him.

When the war began, Mitch enlisted. Joey did everything he could to beat the draft, but it finally caught up with him, and the two buddies wound up in the same infantry outfit. When they went overseas, Mrs. Fishman got regular letters signed "Joe and Mitch."

According to Sam Carmel who translated the letters for the old lady, they were always in Mitch's handwriting.

The day after the war began, Mrs. Fishman got an official letter from the Government and with it, a long letter from Mitch telling how Joey had died a hero's death for a cause he'd believed in. Mitch said his pal had proved himself to be a son any mother would be proud to call her own, and according to Sam, it was the most touching letter he had ever translated.

When Mitch was discharged, he came to see Mrs. Fishman, bringing a pile of Joey's personal effects, a couple of medals, and a Congressional citation for valor and heroism, over and beyond the call of duty. Mrs. Fishman dried her eyes, laid the document framed, and hung it over the piano mantle. Then, when she found out that Mitch didn't have a place to live, she insisted that he move in with her.

Joey's bed was empty, and she had room for him at last.

When Sam told me the story, I said, "That's a nice finish and Joey's mom must feel pretty good about her kid turning out so well after all."

There's a little more to the story," said Sam. "The day after Mitch came back, Mrs. Fishman showed me the citation, and since then almost everybody on Allen Street has been up to see it. Most of the folks now can read and write English—it's not like old days—but not a single person has ever thought it necessary to tell the old lady that the name on the scroll isn't Joseph Fishman but Mitchell Riley."

Anybody want to borrow a cup of sugar?

(Copyright, 1948, by Billy Rose)

(Distributed by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

ESOPUS

Esopus, Sept. 9—Mrs. John O. Beaver who has been ill is now visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Barry in Marlborough.

Nelson Hooper who has been spending a few weeks in Oneida has returned home.

Miss Alice E. Yasen of New York city who has been spending the last two months in West Esopus has returned home.

Mrs. H. Baker and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Pierce, visited

at 8 p. m.

AIRPORT INN

Intersection of By-Pass, 9-W
North of Kingston

At the Keyboard NIGHTLY
JIMMY WOOLSEY
Choose Your Favorite—Old
or New—Jimmy Will Play
That Song for You

WIDE VARIETY OF YOUR FAVORITE
SEA FOODS

SPECIAL LUNCHEON
Served 12:00 to 2:00

Also Full Course Dinners
Kitchen Open Until 8 A. M.

A LA CARTE MENU

There is no compromise with quality at the
AIRPORT INN

Catering to Banquets, Weddings & Special Parties

B. DONNELL, Prop.

PHONE 4497

THE WHITE HORSE INN

How Could the Nineties Be Gay?



NEW PALTZ NEWS

New Paltz, Sept. 9—The children's dress factory on lower Main street has resumed operations after having been closed for improvements. Forty women are employed making goods for local and foreign markets.

Arthur Pritchett, local appliance dealer, has announced arrival of 1948 models for New Paltz Central High School.

Mrs. Marjorie Shaw was guest of honor at a bridal shower Wednesday night at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Charles Bell of Lloyd. The hostesses were Mrs. Charlotte Martin, Miss Florence Auchmoody and Mrs. Eleanor Woolsey, who will act as her attendants at her coming marriage.

New Paltz and Marlborough are two of the high schools in the area that will play six-man football this year. There has been talk of forming a league of schools that take up the game.

New Paltz firemen will stand inspection in front of the station at noon Saturday. Cooperating with the local department will be the Port Ewen Fife and Drum Corps. After inspection the two groups will parade on Main street before leaving for the annual Orange county parade in Walden. It is scheduled to start at 2 p. m.

Dorothy Wilson who attends the local high school has returned to New Paltz from a flight to Ireland.

Mrs. Emma Parks of Spring Valley spent a few days here as guest of Mrs. Alice Milford and Mrs. Bessie Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kaiser have returned from a vacation in the Adirondack Mountains.

Mrs. William Yeople of The Clove spent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. Alvin Beatty.

Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and Miss Helen Hasbrouck spent the weekend at Lake Mohonk.

Three houses are under construction on the former Henry D. B. Frear farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Giles Randall are entertaining their daughter, Mary Randall of Bridgeport, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller have returned from a vacation at Lake Placid.

Ruth Clarke of Ashbury, L. I., has been a guest at the Elmore home.

Mrs. Charlotte Taylor spent the Labor Day holiday in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Bossie Clayton has returned from the hospital. Mrs.

UNION CENTER

Union Center, Sept. 9—Plans for the card party to be held September 23 at the Union Center Chapel were discussed at the recent meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society. The party will start at 8 p. m.

Mrs. E. Richard has returned to Union City, N. J., after spending two weeks with friends here.

School opened Tuesday with Mrs. DeWitt teaching. Twenty-two pupils registered.

School taxes are being collected at the home of Mrs. Elsie Berger. An additional fee will be imposed after September 30.

BARN

Ulster County's
Unique Night Club
Route 28—Kingston, N. Y.

★★★★★

ULSTER PARK

Ulster Park, Sept. 9—Regular preaching services in the Reformed Church will be held Sunday at 9:45 a. m. with Rev. Harry E. Christiana in charge. Sunday school also will reopen at 11 a. m. All children are invited.

The September committee of Ulster Grange, 969, with Mrs. William Hendrik as chairman, will serve a full course dinner at the Grange Hall Friday at 6 p. m. The public is invited. The dinner will be held in conjunction with the quarterly meeting of Ulster County Pomona Grange. Reservations may be obtained by calling Opta Gaudette, Ulster Park 530-R-2.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Winfield spent the holiday week-end with their daughter, Mrs. A. A. Savastano and family at Providence, R. I.

Commissioner and Mrs. C. C. DuMond of Albany, were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DuMond, Jr., recently.

Valdo Viglielmo left last week for Japan where he will be a teacher.

School opened Tuesday with Miss Helen Elgo in charge. Miss Elgo is starting her third year as teacher in the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Breeder and daughter, Helen, are leaving soon for Germany where they will visit Mr. Breeder's mother. Helen suffered a broken arm last week.

Horne Churchwell, who has been spending several months on the west coast has returned to the east.

The Hunt Hawks

Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 10 (UPI)—

Fitchburg police have a new detail—hawk hunting. Patrolmen

Alfred S. Bishop and Joseph L.

Murray, armed with shotguns,

were assigned last night to Coggshall Park to eliminate hawks

destroying ducklings in the park pool.

Specializing in
FROG LEGS • JUMBO SHRIMP
STEAKS • SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN

The Igloo Restaurant

ON ROUTE 213 ROSENDALE, N. Y.

CHOICE FOODS • LIQUORS • BEERS

(Our Kitchen Is Open 'Til 3 A. M.)

PHONE ROSENDALE 2561

LES POMMIERS

WILL CLOSE FOR THE SEASON

—ON—

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12th

(Evelyn Miller, Mgr.)

LAKE KATRINE, N. Y. PH. KING. 3895

COME AND JOIN THE FUN!

The Best in BEER, WINES, LIQUORS and
CHOICE FOODS

DANCING to the Music of
EARL KILMER and his Orchestra.

ROSE MARIE CABINS

ROUTE 9-W North of Kingston

We Cater to Weddings, Banquets and Parties.

WED. SACK RACES KEN GIBSON SURPRISE NIGHT

TEXAS STROLLERS ENTERTAINING WEDNESDAY TO SUNDAY

—AT THE ASTORIA HOTEL

MAIN ST. ROSENDALE SUNDAY CHAIR DANCE

THURS. AMATEUR NIGHT SATURDAY BALLOON DANCE

VILLA RIVERSIDE

Kingston, N. Y., Route 209 1/2 Mi. Past Hurley, Ph. 576-M-2

Guest Rooms Bar American-Hungarian Cuisine

SPECIAL BLUE PLATE \$1.00

Real Hungarian Goulash with Dumplings, and

Crepe Suzet as dessert

FINE WINES BEER LIQUORS and FOOD

We Cater to Parties, Weddings, and Banquets

THE ALPINE

OVERLOOKING DEWITT LAKE

EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AND THIS SUNDAY

THE CATSKILL MOUNTAINEERS

OLD FASHIONED AND SQUARE DANCING

EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT—OTTO'S ALPINE ORCHESTRA

AN IDEAL PLACE FOR WEDDING RECEPTIONS

BANQUETS PARTIES

LARGE GROUNDS FOR CLAM BAKES CHOICE WINES and LIQUORS

Route 32 3 Miles South of Kingston

PHONE KINGSTON 3089

SPORTSMEN'S PARK

ROSENDALE, NEW YORK

Phones 3551—2591

—BAR OPEN—

150 FT. PUBLIC SWIMMING POOL

Fall Term. Register Now.
Bulletin, Ph. 178, Fair & Main

WOODSTOCK GUILD
of
CRAFTSMEN
Distinctive, Original
Handmade
GIFTS

BEAUTEE INVISIBLES
TRADE MARK
SURGICAL HOSE
Knee
Stockings
\$7.50 pair
\$8.50 pair
\$10 pair
STYLING FOR BEAUTY
TO WEAR WITH Confidence
AND CAN Relief

HARRY B. WALKER
478 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.
Over Drug Store
Ph. 1462-R, Opp. Municipal Auditorium

Rootin'-Tootin'**Sport
Shirts**

Real authentic western patterns . . . of rugged quality for young rough-riders. A wide-open range of gay colors, with the easy roomy fit that allows plenty of motion. In Asco SAFE-T-WASH Fabrics.

\$3.95

A—Camels, Knights in Armor, and Shields in four colors on a grey background. \$2.50

B—Boots, Saddles, Pistols, Horses—Right out of the Old West! \$8.00

"BOYS—Here is a Contest for You"

Age Limit—6 to 12

Just see how many words you can get out of the words:

FLANAGANS' BOY'S SHOP

FIRST PRIZE—Gene Autry Wrist Watch.

SECOND PRIZE—Kaynee Western Sport Shirt.

THIRD PRIZE—Superman Wallet & Belt.

Contest Starts Sept. 1st and ends Sept. 18th.

All words must be real words, correctly spelled.

Each entry must be accompanied by a Flanagans' Boy Shop Sales Slip (Dated from Sept. 1st to Sept. 18th).

Print words neatly on one side of paper only.

Print your NAME, AGE and ADDRESS plainly.

Entries may be mailed to or left at the second floor of Flanagans' Boy's Shop.

In case of tie the judges will select the neatest entry.

FLANAGANS'**BOY'S
SHOP**
PHONE 900

Schuett-Krauter
Miss Margaret Krauter and John Schuett of Brooklyn were married August 8 at Hurley by the Rev. John Dykstra. Witnesses were Charlotte and Kurt Stuss.

Kithcart-Hatwood
Dolores Hatwood, 320 Flatbush Road, and Mason Kithcart of Glensco were married August 29 by the Rev. L. A. Weaver in this city.

**BIGGER AND BETTER
SOCIAL PARTY
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT**
Holy Cross Parish Hall
Pine Grove Avenue
Games Start
8:00 P.M. Sharp
EVERYBODY WELCOME

SOCIAL PARTY
WICKS' ENGINE CO.
Wiltwyck Ave., Between
Downs & O'Neil Sts.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 11
8:00 P.M.
Pastime Games 7:30 P.M.
Every Saturday Night
EVERYBODY WELCOME

**BIGGER and BETTER
SOCIAL PARTY**
auspices of
MOOSE LODGE, No. 970
EVERY MONDAY
at
MOOSE HALL
574 BROADWAY
Pastime Games 7:15 to 7:45
Games start at 8 p.m. sharp
EVERYBODY WELCOME

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES**SOCIETIES** • **CLUBS** • **PERSONALS**

Governors' Room at Senate House Museum Opens To the Public Saturday With Parker Collection

The Governors' Room at the Senate House Museum, containing the Parker Collection of New York State Governors, will be open to the public tomorrow. The collection was presented by the late

Judge Alton Brooks Parker of Esopus.

Today Mrs. Alton Brooks Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Parker Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Theodor Oxholm are giving a small reception to their friends for the preview.

Benedictine Has
24 in New Class

The Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing faculty and student nurses welcomed a class of 24 new pupils Tuesday. In releasing the newly enrolled members, the staff of the hospital said, "The ever-increasing demand for hospital services has multiplied the need for professional nurses by nearly every hospital in the nation. Our own hospitals in Kingston are not exceptions. However, Kingston can consider itself fortunate in that both hospitals have been able to recruit large classes for this term."

Kingston Hospital's class of 22 members entered its school of nursing September 1.

The following students are members of the class of 1951 at Benedictine Hospital: The Misses Frances Elizabeth Apa, Eleanor Gertrude Collins, Clare Ann Egan, Margaret Mary Hayes, Constance E. Krom, Patricia Ann Martin, Carolyn Mary Hogan, Joan Marie Stauble, Diane Marcia Terry, Kingston; Geraldine Ann Hajek, Flatbush; Barbara Patricia Oehlein, Tillson; Donna Marie Hull, Ann Lucille Nollet, Jeanine Ellen Reynolds, Saugerties; Theresa Jean Green, Red Hook; Margaret F. McGuinness, Walden; Theresa Mary Morse, Eleanor Agnes Reilly, New York; Rosemary Ann Welsh, Arden; Marion Wanda Rogers, Catskill.

Also Elizabeth Annette Croteau, Cifton, N. J.; Sister M. Eleanor, O.S.B.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Margaret Mary Flynn, West New York, N. J., and Margaret Anne Faass, Washington, D. C.

Wilber-Reeve Marriage

Performed in Mount Tremper. The marriage of Miss Betty H. Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Reeve, Floral Park and Mount Tremper, to Norman S. Wilber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Wilber, Mount Tremper, was performed August 29 by the Rev. Raymond P. Ingersoll in the Dutch Reformed Church of Mount Tremper. The Rev. Harvey I. Todd assisted.

The bride wore a pale blue satin gown with shoulder veil and carried a white Bible with white roses. Her maid of honor, Miss Eileen Baker wore a dark blue satin gown and carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath. Her bridesmaid, Miss Ruth Wilber, sister of the bridegroom, also wore dark blue satin and carried an old fashioned bouquet.

Hubert E. Wilber was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Haver and Ernest Gardner.

Following a reception at Cobblestone Lodge, Phoenicia, the couple left for a wedding trip to Howe Caverns.

SPIRELLA

CORSETIERE
Custom Made Foundation
Garments
MRS. IDA M. BURROUGHS
171 Fairview Ave. Ph. 5951-W

Lina M. Schmidtke

Teacher of Piano and Theory, wishes to announce the opening of the Fall Term Sept. 13th.

Professional training given in developing successful musicians.

Miss Schmidtke studied piano under Dr. A. Jeffery and organ under Henry M. Dunham, New England Conservatory, Boston, Mass., also piano under Mr. F. Crossman and organ under Edward Dethier, Juilliard School of Music, N. Y. C. and piano under Harold Bauer, Concert Pianist.

Studio 211 Washington Ave.

Phone 2747
Kingston, N. Y.

IT'S NOT TOO EARLY.

No, it isn't too early to think of those cold Winter Winds... be prepared! LET US DESIGN A FUR COAT ESPECIALLY FOR YOU.

STERLY'S

"Home of Original Designing"
744 BROADWAY PHONE 3114

ICE

COOLERATOR REFRIGERATORS

ICE . . . \$87.50

7-15 1/2 Cu. Ft. FREEZERS . . . \$156.95 up

COLEMAN OIL HOT WATER & FLOOR HEATERS

OPEN 24 HOURS EVERY DAY

BINNEWATER LAKE ICE CO.

25 SOUTH PINE ST.

PHONE 237

Children's Parade**For Ponckhockie****Church Festival**

A children's parade will be featured at the annual Fall Festival sponsored by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Ponckhockie Congregational Church. Decorated baby carriages, tricycles, wagons and other conveyances will be included. All those who would like to participate are asked to notify the committee or by telephoning 3372 or 35-35.

A home talent entertainment also will be part of the festival and those planning to participate are asked to notify the committee. Those donating articles for the booths are asked to notify any member of the Ladies' Aid or call the telephone numbers given.

The festival will be held Wednesday, September 15, beginning at 3 p. m. in the rear of the church property. Various articles will be on sale in the booths for fancy and variety items, candy flowers, fruits and vegetables and children's toys. Refreshments will include baked beans, potato salad, frankfurters, hamburgers, ice cream and soda.

The entire proceeds of this affair will again be used in behalf of the non-sectarian charity.

K. of C. Ball**To Be Held on Eve****Of Columbus Day**

The date for the annual Knights of Columbus Charity Ball has been set for October 11. Jess Lanazframe, general chairman announced today.

It is customary for the Knights to hold their annual affair on or about Columbus Day and this year more suitable arrangements for music and entertainment could be made for the eve of the holiday.

Martin W. Golden, chairman of the music and entertainment committee, has been working for the past few weeks on a program which will present a well-known orchestra together with some high class vaudeville acts.

The entire proceeds of this affair will again be used in behalf of the non-sectarian charity.

Opening for Business

September 14th

Elaine Hasbrouck, New Paltz, To Be Bride of Saugerties Man

Saugerties, Sept. 10—The wedding of Miss Elaine Alice Hasbrouck, New Paltz, and Charles Wilbur Warringer, Saugerties,

will take place Sunday, September 10, at 4 p. m., at the New Paltz Methodist Church.

The Chicago fire of 1871 burned 17,000 buildings, and caused damage estimated at \$168 millions.

The Little Sewing Shop

286 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

—1 FLIGHT UP—

Elizabeth S. Tranker

formerly with Weisberg's

**ALTERATIONS OF ALL
KINDS ON COATS, SUITS
AND DRESSES****MEN'S SLACKS, "Dan River" Washables . . . \$3.95**

Sizes 32 to 42

BOYS' SLACKS Sizes 4 to 16 \$2.98 to \$5.50

BOYS' SPORT and FLANNEL SHIRTS,

4 to 18 \$1.69 to \$2.49

★ VALUE "DUNGAREES" Western

Styles \$2.29 to \$2.59

INFANTS', BOYS', GIRLS' UNDERWEAR — HOSIERY —

PLAY CLOTHES AT FAIRCHILD'S USUAL LOW PRICES

FAIRCHILD'S

556 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y. OPEN TONIGHT till 9:30.



Your jeweler's integrity is important when you're selecting your diamond wedding pairs. You can be sure that Safford & Scudder, Inc., have the best stones available. Choose from a large collection.

Safford & Scudder, Inc.

Registered Jewelers — American Gem Society

Serving the Public for Over 90 Years

KINGSTON

Closed Thursday Afternoons

Free! A Big Soft CANNON BATH TOWEL!

No cost! No obligation! It's yours absolutely free when you see our exciting demonstration of the new Bendix Washer with the amazing Automatic Soap Injector!

Made by famous Cannon Mills, a million of these luxury towels, in a gay assortment of colors and patterns, are being given away by Bendix Washer Dealers. Get your free Cannon towel while our supply lasts! Come in today!

FLUFFY AND LUXURIOUS!

20 x 40 INCHES!

THREE DAYS ONLY!

Monday - Tuesday

Wednesday

Sept. 13 - 14 - 15

COME SEE THE WASHER WITH A "BRAIN"!

It can even put in its own soap!

Free gifts . . . and a free show, too! You'll be amazed to see this great new time-saving invention in action! It's the Automatic Soap Injector, and the Bendix is the only washer that has it. Hard to believe, but this "mechanical brain" actually measures out the exact amount of soap and puts it in the washer at exactly the right time! You'll be glad you came . . . and we will, too!

NOW! A BENDIX FOR AS LOW AS 199.95!

(Model S-101, including normal installation.)

FREE SHOW! FREE TOWELS, WHILE THEY LAST! HURRY!

Ulster County's Largest Appliance Dealer

611 Broadway Tel. 605 Kingston, N. Y.

BENDIX
automatic
Washer

Bendix Model B-215
Automatic Soap
Injector optional.

M. REINA

Chiefs Take Second Straight Over Colonials in Playoffs, 8-4

Ed Kobesky's Homer Wasted; Teams to Play Here Tonight

Action in the semi-final round of the post-season Shaughnessy playoffs of the Class B Colonial League returns to municipal stadium tonight and without a single doubt the shift won't make Manager Ed "Shoeless" Kobesky of the local Colonials an unhappy man.

The local pilot did just about everything humanly possible Thursday night to get on even terms with the Poughkeepsie Chiefs but despite his homer, a single, four runs batted in and a stint on the mound thrown in for good measure, the Colonials dropped an 8 to 4 verdict to the Bridge City nine.

So, it's back to the uptown ball park and possibly a change of scenery will do the trick.

In hopes of stopping the Chiefs, Manager Kobesky is expected to nominate Harry Petty as the pitcher for tonight's vital contest. Joe Bellucci will probably start for Poughkeepsie.

While the Colonials were dropping their second straight in the best of seven series last night, rain stopped the second ball game between the Waterbury Timers and the Port Chester Clippers. The Timers won the opening game Wednesday night.

Five in Seventh

The Colonials held a slim 4 to 3 edge going into the seventh inning last night at Poughkeepsie. The Chief suddenly came to life and batted across five big runs and the ball game.

Emil Sostre started for Kingston but gave way to Harry Bedell. "Shoeless" Kobesky came on in the big seventh inning bulge and finished the game without allowing a run.

Marty Garlock went all the way for Poughkeepsie and with the exception of Eddie McNamara, John Elenchin and Kobesky, he might have had an easy night. The three local swingers collected all of the eight blows garnered by Kingston.

After pushing across a single tally in the first, the Colonials took a 4-0 edge in the third on the strength of Kobesky's long clout over the left field fence, a drive of about 375 feet.

Sostre, though, was having his troubles, although managing to get out of continued jams. A quick double play from Ralph Matzer to McNamara got him out of a mess in the second when he loaded the bases with none out.

Sostre left in the fifth and was replaced by Bedell who pitched to one batter who singled and "Red" Turner was summoned from the bullpen. He put out the fire after two runs were scored.

Singles by DeTola, Irons and Garlock sandwiched in with a couple of walks, an error by Al Ferony at third on a squeeze play and Turner's wild pitch gave the Chiefs their cluster of five runs.

COLONIAL CAPERS... Eddie McNamara, the Colonial keystone operator, will miss tonight's game and Saturday's due to the sudden death of his grandfather. Business Manager Ted Lavino has requested the permission of the Poughkeepsie club to use Dan Palmer in McNamara's place. Palmer, Paul Dunlop and Dan Keegan had been previously ruled ineligible to compete in the series... Only about 600 fans watched the game last night. About 700 saw the series opener...

With Hartwick Eleven

Ed Huettinger of Kingston, a 185-pound end, has reported for football practice with the Hartwick College team. Hartwick opened training September 6.

BASEBALL
Tonight

Semifinal Playoffs
COLONIAL LEAGUE

Kingston Colonials
vs.
Poughkeepsie Chiefs

MUNICIPAL STADIUM
9:15 P.M.
ALSO

Saturday Nite
8:30 P.M.

DOES HE BITE?



If you own a dog, you've been asked that question. Your dog may be as friendly as this one, but you can never be sure he won't bite someone, sometime. When the injured party files, it can put a "jolt" a bite on your bank roll. If you own a dog, you need our comprehensive personal liability insurance.

CALL
TREMPER
PHONE 2

SARATOGA RACEWAY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

FALL MEETING
Pari-Mutuel
HARNESS RACING

STARTS
MON., SEPT. 13

30 THRILL-
PACKED NIGHTS
THROUGH
OCT. 16

• 8 RACES NIGHTLY (except Sundays)

• ADMISSION \$1.00 (plus tax)

• POST TIME 8:15 P.M.

• DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8 P.M.

SARATOGA
RACEWAY

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y.

DOES HE BITE?

FALL MEETING
Pari-Mutuel
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Morgan's-Boulevards Meet Tonight; Rhubarb Ends Thursday's Playoff

Father-Son Golf Tourney At Wiltwyck on Saturday

The season of rhubarbs continued to plague the City Baseball League Thursday night at the Athletic Field when Umpire-in-Chief Johnny Prucnal halted activities in the top half of the fifth inning with Boulevard Gulf holding a slim 7 to 6 lead over Morgan's Restaurant in the third and deciding game of the semi-final series.

As result of the arbiter's decision, the completed four innings will be thrown into the waste basket and the two clubs will start from scratch tonight in hopes of settling the winner to meet Chez Emile for the post-season championship.

Although no protests were lodged, Manager Bob Gulnick this morning criticized the actions of Umpire Prucnal in allowing the game to continue after the completion of the fourth inning.

Gulnick, speaking to a Freeman reporter today, declared that everything would have been peaceful if Prucnal had stopped the ball game after the fourth inning. "That would have been all right by us," the Boulevard Gulf pilot stated. "However," he added, "when Prucnal allowed Morgan's to bat in the fifth our entire ball club felt cheated."

Gulnick went on to describe the start of the inning. After one man was retired, according to Gulnick, Barnes stepped to the plate and deliberately stalled for time. Finally, after a few minutes, Prucnal suddenly called the game.

Morgan's took a 4-1 lead last night with a pair of runs in the first and second. They added two more in the third to make it 6-1 before the Boulevards came back with two in the last half of the third. The Boulevards went ahead with a bulge of four in the bottom half of the fourth.

Grid Cards Battle Eagles

Tonight in Benefit Game

Philadelphia, Sept. 10 (AP)—It's

in the Cards that the Philadelphia Eagles have a football game on their hands tonight.

For the champion Chicago Cards of the National Football League will be here to try to pull the tail feathers out of the Eagles in the 11th annual Philadelphia Inquirer Charities, Inc., football game at municipal stadium.

More than 80,000 fans are ex-

pected in the huge stadium when the two rivals resume passing and smashing at each other. The Eagles are out to avenge the setback suffered at the hands of the Cardinals in last December's NFL championship game at Chicago. And the Cards are just as determined to repeat their 28-21

win.

Both of the North Atlantic League post season semi-final playoff series were deadlocked today as a result of last night's action.

The Giants come back East with a squad that is admirably balanced in veterans and newcomers. To the tested group that includes Paul Goverlo, who will handle the ball in Steve Owen's new Winged T formation; Ray Poole, end; Tex Couter and Jim White, tackles; Len Younce and Bob Dobelstein, guards; John Canady, center, and Frank Reagan and Gene Roberts, backs, the Polo Grounds entry in the National Football League race has added such outstanding rookies as Mississippi's Chuck Conery, Penn's Skipper Minisi and San Francisco's Joe Scott, backs; Yale's Paul Walker and Bill Swiacki and Bruce Gehrk, the 1947 Columbia end; John Wolosky, the great Penn State center and Carl Fen-

ner, the tall end.

Carbondale also squared away its series at one game each with Mahanoy City by defeating the Brewers 12-11.

Carbondale, while blasting out 20 hits, had to come from behind to win over Mahanoy City. Carbondale put across the tying and winning runs with two out in the ninth inning.

Norman Camp, Bloomingdale right-hander, set the Highlanders down with four scattered hits.

Peekskill moves to Bloomingdale tonight for the third series contest, while Mahanoy City re-

mained at Carbondale.

Last night's scores: Carbondale 12, Mahanoy City 11. Bloomingdale 9, Peekskill 2.

Port Ewen Trips Baptists to Win Federation Title

The Port Ewen, Reformed Church Men's Club won its second straight Church Federation Softball League championship Thursday night by downing the First Baptists by the score of 6 to 3 at Sahler's Park.

The winners enjoyed two big scoring frames, the second and fifth. A cluster of three runs in the bottom half of the fifth inning broke a 3-3 deadlock.

Bill Ferguson, the Port Ewen flipper, got credit for the win over Doug Harvey. Ferguson pitched himself out of several tight jams and left seven base runners stranded. The pitcher helped his own cause by collecting three hits in as many trips to the plate.

For the second straight game, the Baptists out-hit their rivals but another defensive lapse by the losers set up the scoring plays for Port Ewen. Besemer and Heileman were guilty of errors for the losers.

Bob Hunt, leading hitter during the series, had a perfect night with three hits. The boxscore:

First Baptists (8)

AB R H E

A. Hunt, lf	3	0	1	0
Sonnenberg, c	2	1	1	0
R. Hunt, 3b	3	1	3	1
Brooks, 1b	3	1	2	0
A. Rice, 2b	3	0	1	0
D. Rice, cf	2	0	1	0
Harvey, p	2	0	1	0
Heileman, ss	2	0	1	0
Besemer, rf	2	0	1	1
N. Rice, rf	1	0	1	0

Totals 24 3 13 3

Port Ewen Reformed (6)

AB R H E

Kuehn, c	4	0	2	0
Myers, 2b	2	0	2	0
O'Donnell, cf	3	0	0	1
C. Davis, ss	3	0	0	0
H. Ferguson, lf	3	1	1	0
Hornbeck, 3b	2	1	1	0
W. Ferguson, p	3	2	3	0
B. Davis, 1b	3	1	1	0
DuBois, rf	3	1	1	0

Totals 26 6 11 1

Score by innings:

First Baptists 300 000-3

Port Ewen Ref. 030 03x-6

Summary:

Earned runs: First Baptists 2.

Runs batted in: Brooks (2). Two

base hits: W. Ferguson. Strike-

outs: Harvey (1), W. Ferguson

(1). Hit by pitcher: W. Ferguson

(2). Winning pitcher: W. Ferguson.

Losing pitcher: Harvey. Umpires: Flemings and Van Dusen.

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Grid Giants Open Final Rehearsals For Chicago Bears

With more than a month of pre-season practice in Wisconsin and with two warm-up games behind it, the New York Giants football squad returned to its home base at Bear Mountain Thursday to begin final preparations for the 10th annual Fresh Air Fund game against the Chicago Bears at the Polo Grounds next Tuesday night.

The squad of 41 will work out daily until game time on the field adjacent to the inn in the Bear Mountain State Park.

The Giants come back East with a squad that is admirably balanced in veterans and newcomers. To the tested group that includes Paul Goverlo, who will handle the ball in Steve Owen's new Winged T formation; Ray Poole, end; Tex Couter and Jim White, tackles; Len Younce and Bob Dobelstein, guards; John Canady, center, and Frank Reagan and Gene Roberts, backs, the Polo Grounds entry in the National Football League race has added such outstanding rookies as Mississippi's Chuck Conery, Penn's Skipper Minisi and San Francisco's Joe Scott, backs; Yale's Paul Walker and Bill Swiacki and Bruce Gehrk, the 1947 Columbia end; John Wolosky, the great Penn State center and Carl Fen-

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HEATING EQUIPMENT
Prepared now for winter. Ward's can install oil or coal burning heating systems at money saving prices. Come in today for expert heating advice and free estimate on complete installation.

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Kingston, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE
Lines 1 Day 3 Days 6 Days 20 Days
5¢ \$4.45 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$3.00
4¢ \$3.00 \$1.41 \$2.00 \$0.00
3¢ \$2.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$0.00
2¢ \$1.00 \$0.50 \$0.50 \$0.00
1¢ \$0.50 \$0.25 \$0.25 \$0.00

Contract rate for yearly advertising
or request for a line of white space is the
same as a line of type.

Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before the time specified
will be charged for the number of times
the ad appeared and at the rate earned.

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rate. No ad taken for less than buds
of line.

The Kingston Daily Freeman will
not be responsible for publication of any
incorrect insertion or any advertisement
not inserted in one time.

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or reject any classified advertising

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The following replies to classified
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Freeman are now at The Freeman
Offices:

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Attendant, B.C. Bldg. DEF. F.H. F.R.E.
H.W.E. P.C. Position W.O.C. 6. 27. 41. 60. 77. 406. 501

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AAA—A is a good mark!
See Blinder's (Downtown)
new fall and winter line

Now on lay-away plan.

ALMA SCOTT, IRON WORK—trials
Trailer Sales: 2, 3, 4 rooms; showers;

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Trailer Sales; phone Cornwall 609.

AMPHROSH BROS. Phone 2304

1/2 gal. \$1.20. Full gal. \$1.00.

Brick fireplaces and novelties

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REFRIGERATOR—(E): kitchen sets;

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BABY CARRIAGE—Hevwood/Wake-
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BABY CARRIAGE—practically new;

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suit, new. Phone 4005-W.

BED—double with springs. Phone 2011

Heets, single, full size, box spring, \$9.

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BEDROOM SET—consists of bed

springs, mattress, chest, vanity, and

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BEDS—by builder; outboard & row;

boats; on board; and to order; A.

Great, 341-R-2.

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An impelling combination ranges, hot

water heaters, refrigerators. Coleman

gas furnaces, commercial ranges.

EVEREADY BOTTLED GAS SER. INC.

A. Phillips' Propane, 324

121 N. Front St. KINGTON 2410

Open Fridays until 9 p.m.

BOYS SUIT—size 16 Jockey; never

worn. \$10. Phone 2782-4. After 5

p.m.

STEEL CORN CRIB

Has aluminum roof, & 20" aluminum

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EVEREADY

Greta May Be Citizen
Los Angeles, Sept. 10 (AP)—After 22 years film actress Greta Garbo has taken the first step toward

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
UPTOWN LOCATION—Duplex, 8 rooms, 2nd floor, rear side, 2-car garage; excellent condition. Phone 953-R after 6 p.m.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

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suitable for 3-7 Orchard street, just off Broadway. 3031-W.

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FURNISHED ROOM—business people preferred. 71 Wiltwyck Ave.

FURNISHED ROOM—in private home, with or without private bath. 253 North Main Street. Phone 442-4242.

FURNISHED ROOM—bedroom with dinette, kitchen privileges, heat, hot water by Hashbrouck Ave.

LARGE BEDROOM—adjoining large sitting room and dinette; kitchen privileges; another large bedroom, heat, hot water, gas and electric furnace. 100 W. 3rd Street, S. Rosedale.

LOVELY ROOM—for two girls; references required and given; very fine location. Write Box References. Uptown Freeman.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOM—near Governor Clinton; business people preferred. 190 Clinton Ave.

ROOMS AND APARTMENTS

PHONE 10

SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM—with cooking privileges or kitchenette, in private house; reasonable. Phone Rosendale 2141.

TO LET

APARTMENT—3 rooms, all new kitchen and bathroom equipment including stove and refrigerator. Heat, hot water, gas and electric. Rent \$75 a month. Phone 1880-R.

ROOM COTTAGE—Port Ewen; furnished; adults and teen-age children; early possession. G. A. SELLS, phone 8951-R.

APARTMENTS TO LET

3 ROOMS—modern, uptown, hot water, heat, refrigerator, stove, 3rd floor, rent, \$65. Phone 932-1.

THREE ROOMS—and bath, Nov. 1st, heat & hot water; centrally located. 2nd floor. Write Box 60, Downtown Freeman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

CONNECTING HOUSEKEEPING

rooms—one or more; good heat; all improvements. Phone 1117 or 3609.

3 ROOMS & GARAGE—very desirable section, central; on bus line; prefer rooming house. 100 W. 3rd Street, S. Rosedale. Phone 307-M-2.

SUB-LET—to 1 person, attractive modern 2 room kitchenette and bath, \$85 per month. Fair street. Phone 4789-J.

WANTED TO RENT

APARTMENT—4 or 5 rooms; 2 adults, girl 1½; improvements; rent not to exceed \$15. reference. Phone 3338-K.

APARTMENT—5 or 6 rooms or house; 4 in family; references. Phone 1209-W.

GARAGE—In vicinity of Charlotte Place East. Phone 1197-A.

HOUSE—3 or 5 rooms furnished, preferred with small acreage; outskirts of Kingston. Phone 307-M-2.

7 OR 8 ROOM HOUSE—within city limits but near bus line. Phone 3292-W.

FINANCIAL

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

MUST SELL PRICE—prices offered because of other business. Any one not in position to invest \$10,000, please do not call. Phone 414-6 between 3 and 6.

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS \$50 to \$500. Quick, confidential service at Uptown Loan Co., 36 North St. cor. Wall. Kingston, phone 3148.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

DEFICIENT MORTGAGES—bought for cash. Unlimited mortgage money available. MANN-GROSS 277 Fair.

Phone 4567.

LOST

AT 8:00 A.M.—on Labor Day, red leather belt containing a set of carabiners and other personal items, with \$10-\$12 cash. Additional reward of \$10-\$12 for the return of the belt to E. A. Bishop, M.D., 87 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

WHITE HANDBAG—various Stuyvesant St. & Delaware Ave. containing glasses, money and personal items. Reward: Return to E. A. Bishop, M.D., 87 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y. 781-R-2.

WILL THE party who placed up roll of quarters on drug counter in Woolworth's Thursday, please return same to store or phone 4127.

FOUND

ABANDONED CANOE—painted red, laurel Williams Lake Hotel, Rosendale.

FACTORY SPACE

WANTED FOR RENT

2,000 sq. ft. or more

for light manufacturing

WRITE BOX 119 DOWNTOWN FREEMAN.

TERMINI CANI

A. J. DIBENIO, Auctioneer

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TERMINI CANI

OSCAR A. GOODSELL

City Treasurer

becoming an American citizen.

The Swedish-born actress, wearing slacks and sports jacket, appeared unexpectedly yesterday at the federal building and in five minutes filed a declaration of intent with the naturalization office. Garbo came to Hollywood in 1926. Absent from the screen seven years, she plans to return to the films in a picture based on the life of George Sand, part of which is to be made in Europe.

There are 22 deaths by fire

on the average in the United States.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

1 GROUP OF BUSINESSES for your business or residence—gas stations and bar-stands urgently wanted. WEST'S FARM AGENCY, R. W. O'CONNOR, 451 Albany Ave.; phone 342-1424.

A-ALL YES!—Lane & Flanagan will

sell your property quickly; buyers a-plenty. All kinds of businesses needed immediately. Phone 423-1427.

"ACT IN '48—ER IT'S TOO LATE."

The Weather

FRIDAY, SEPT. 10, 1948
Sun rises at 5:32 a.m.; sun sets at 6:21 p.m. EST.
Weather, showers.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 81 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity —



Today, considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain; cooler; high in low 70s; moderate north west to west winds. Tonight, cloudy and cool; low near 60; gentle to moderate westerly winds. Saturday, partly cloudy and continued cool; high in low 70s; moderate westerly winds.

Eastern New York — Mostly cloudy and rather cool today with occasional rain in extreme southeast portion; partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with brief showers likely in north portion tonight and in central portion Saturday. Cooler tonight.

St. Remy Taxes

The school tax list of St. Remy, town of Esopus, is in the hands of Mrs. George King for collection at one per cent between September 9 and October 9 and five per cent thereafter.

FRED M. DRESEL

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Paper Support . . .

Continued from Page One

Farmers' Assets Are \$22 Billions in Period

Washington, Sept. 10 (UPI) — Farmer's assets reached \$122,300,000,000 the first of this year, nearly \$12,000,000,000 above the \$110,500,000,000 listed Jan. 1, 1947, the Agriculture Department reports.

In its new balance sheet of agriculture, the department shows farm assets as shaping up this way:

On Jan. 1, 1948, farm real estate values totaled \$62,800,000,000, as compared with \$58,600,000,000 on that date in 1947.

Other physical assets on farms totaled \$37,200,000,000 this January, a sharp jump over the \$30,700,000,000 of Jan. 1, 1947.

Liquid financial assets—currency, bank deposits, and U.S. Savings Bonds—edged upward to \$22,300,000,000 from \$21,200,000,000 last year.

Will Register for Voting

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 10 (UPI) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey went to New York city today to register for the November election and to chart more campaign strategy.

The Republican presidential nominee and Mrs. Dewey arranged to register before the regular time this year because they will be out of the state then on the campaign tour. They are legal residents of New York.

The governor plans to stay over night in New York for a conference tomorrow morning with Gov. Robert F. Bradford of Massachusetts. Dewey will go to his farm home at Pawling, N. Y., for a final week-end of rest before his campaign gets underway.

He will leave Albany Sept. 19 for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will make his first major address the next night. From Iowa he will swing to the west coast on a two-week tour.

Dewey aides said he was pleased by the pledge of support yesterday by the executive board of the Building Service Employees' International Union, which claims 175,000 members. It was Dewey's first wedge in the labor backlog which has been going generally to President Truman.

Meanwhile, Dewey had nothing to say on the statements by Mr. Truman and Secretary of State Marshall that a bi-partisan agreement has been reached on United States policy dealing with the disposition of Italy's pre-war colonies.

"The governor's office," said James C. Hegerty, Dewey's press secretary, "will have no comment."

Last month Dewey came out in favor of giving Italy an opportunity to develop the resources of her former colonies "under the flexible provisions of United Nations trusteeship."

Mr. Truman then commented that it was a matter which could not be handled politically in the United States. And Dewey, through his secretary, retorted that he regarded it as his "solemn obligation" to discuss his views on foreign policy "fully and frankly."

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, Sept. 10 — The Port Ewen bus will leave the firehouse Saturday at 11 a.m. to convey members of the Port Ewen Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps to Walden where they will participate in the firemen's parade.

Another bus will leave the firehouse Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to convey members of the Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps to Highland where it will participate in the Holy Name rally.

Lomontville Dance
Lomontville Fire Department Auxiliary will hold a dance at the fire house Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music will be provided by Floyd Dietz and the Singing Sons of the Saddle.

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All kinds and prices
LADIES' BIRTHSTONE RINGS
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Cause of Injury To Film Actress Checked by Police

Holywood, Sept. 10 (UPI) — Rita Johnson, once considered as a successor to the late Jean Harlow, is in critical condition today with a brain injury suffered mysteriously four days ago.

The 35-year-old film actress last night underwent delicate surgery in which three specialists removed a blood clot pressing on her brain. She was under anesthesia 3½ hours at St. Vincent's Hospital in Los Angeles. Thereafter her condition was reported slightly improved.

Hollywood Police Detectives Knox Weaver and Al Goosser began an investigation to determine what it was that might have struck Miss Johnson's head in her apartment, apparently between the hours of 4:30 and 6 p.m. Monday.

Miss Johnson's friend, Actress Mary Ainslee, related that Monday afternoon Miss Johnson telephoned to say she would be a little late for a cocktail party because she was washing her hair.

Miss Ainslee called at Miss Johnson's apartment about 6 p.m. Miss Johnson greeted Miss Ainslee by saying, "I bumped my head. It hurts terribly."

Miss Johnson partially collapsed and lapsed into unconsciousness before saying how she was injured.

Miss Ainslee said she was unable to get an ambulance and called in her own physician, Dr. Philip Erenberg, that evening. Then Miss Johnson's physician, Dr. Lee Siegel, was called. Dr. Siegel said Miss Johnson had a large lump on her head, a bruised lip and was suffering from brain concussion.

A maid offered a possible clue to the mystery, saying a hair

Alcaraz's message said: "The volcano emitted heavy smoke about 7 p.m. yesterday with traces of halogen gas possibly chlorine detected. I considered the situation serious enough to warrant extreme precautionary measures. Ash particles were acidic and the air had a yellowish tinge during the activity. There were no casualties from last night's activity."

Anxious authorities in Manila, fearing a disaster without precedent in the Philippines, had two reasons to hope.

One was that the southwest monsoon should be blowing there now. If so it would be blowing the dangerous gases away from the southeast shore where the refugees are huddling waiting for rescue.

The other was that only about nine miles of sea separate Camiguin from Mindanao. There are numerous small boats in the area capable of shuttling across this strip of water with refugees. A few ships also are available at the port of Cagayan, about 45 miles to the south.

Alcaraz's dramatic appeal for a mass evacuation of the island came unexpectedly. The volcano had subsided yesterday. Some refugees actually had started back home.

Alcaraz had warned earlier this week that the volcano might spew poisonous gases at any time.

Deadly gases killed 1,300 Filipinos during an eruption of Taal volcano near Manila in 1911.

Bombers Are Reported

Copenhagen, Sept. 10 (UPI) — Russian bombers roared over the Danish island of Bornholm this morning for the second straight day. A foreign office spokesman said his office "may decide whether Denmark shall lodge an official protest with the Soviet government" when Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen returns tomorrow. He is attending a Scandinavian foreign minister's meeting in Stockholm.

Another bus will leave the firehouse Sunday at 1:30 p.m. to convey members of the Pipe, Drum and Bugle Corps to Highland where it will participate in the Holy Name rally.

Lomontville Dance

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